

Chief wants five more officers

Police Chief Bobby Stewart told the selectmen Monday night that five more police officers are needed in Wilmington. His request came during a meeting on traffic conditions in Wilmington.

The chief also said that he would like to have the state provide some overtime funding for drunk driver patrols. He ruled out the use of roadblocks.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale said that manpower was a problem. The department, he said, is geared for a town of 17,000, while Wilmington has a daytime population of over 30,000. He said that the police department needs a traffic division.

Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski said that there were 12 problem areas for traffic in Wilmington. He said, though, that traffic was really a regional problem.

Jay Donovan, Wilmington's representative on the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), said that a study is underway. Its purpose is to look at the problems and give some priorities. He said that a framework was needed to address the problems in a coherent manner.

Safety Officer Robert Shelley addressed problems in some specific areas. One proposal he made was to route trailer truck

traffic for lower Woburn Street through West Street and Industrial Way, thus avoiding trucks making left turns onto narrow Woburn Street.

He also proposed using flashing arrows on bad curves such as Federal Hill. The town has several flashing sign devices of the type used near schools, now idle because several schools have been closed.

Chairman Dan Ballou asked the chief about present staffing levels. Chief Stewart said that presently there were three to three and a half men working each shift. There were two officers in cruisers, one on the desk, and a sergeant. He said

that to put one man on the street, 24 hours a day, four and a half men were needed on the department. To try to staff a traffic unit without additional personnel would take men away from another function where they're needed, Stewart said.

Ballou wanted to know if there were any capacities in which auxiliary police could help. The chief replied that there were virtually none, because this would result in grievances.

Ballou then asked about using state police officers living in Wilmington. Stewart replied that they could only be used on state highways, or the town would face a tremendous liability if they were hurt on the job.



Northeast champ

Fifteen-year-old Julie Stedman of Glen Road, Wilmington holds the honor of being the fastest woman tri-track skier in the Northeast. Last month, she won two gold medals at the Northeast Regional Handicapped Ski Championships at Windham, N.Y. Last weekend, she won her class at Winterfest '84, sponsored by the New England Handicapped Sportsmen's Association (NEHSA) at Mt. Sunapee, N.H. Julie, born with one leg, skis on a single ski, using outriggers, Canadian crutches with ski tips. Also winning a Northeast championship was NEHSA President Doug Mackey, who also lives on Glen Road.

Democrats elect slate pledged to Shannon

Congressman James Shannon has built a good base of support for his Senate candidacy, capturing a large number of delegates in Saturday's Democratic caucus. The entire Wilmington delegation to the state convention is pledged to Shannon.

In his Fifth Congressional District, Shannon has 95 percent of the delegates pledged. In the four towns which were changed from Shannon's district to

Congressman Ed Markey's district, Shannon captured 61 of 68 delegates. Markey is running against Shannon.

Elected to the Wilmington delegation were Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ralph Peterson, Michael McCoy, Rocco DePasquale, Jay Donovan, Elaine Hachey, Nancy Steen, Joan O'Rourke, Barbara Larson and Vera Pozzi. Alternates are Anthony Accardi and Lillian Brown.

Ballardvale Street work delayed until fall

An additional impact study has delayed the start of construction on the rebuilding of Ballardvale Street in North Wilmington.

After learning of last fall's rezoning of about 100 acres of land to industrial, state officials decided that another impact study was in order, to determine if the planned rebuilding would handle the traffic load of the existing industry plus the new growth.

Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski said that the project,

originally scheduled to start in early summer, would not be underway until fall.

The rebuilding project would begin at the intersection of Route 125 and Ballardvale Street, heading north. The road was relocated 25 years ago when Route 93 was built. Since then, especially in recent years, it has become heavily industrialized. The 125 intersection has become a major bottleneck during rush hours.

Two years ago the town was awarded a grant of about \$800,000 to improve the road. Since then, planning and design has been underway.

The Board of Selectmen on Monday night granted permission to an Andover contractor to move a portion of Ballardvale Street. Eddie DeLoury, a former Wilmington resident, informed the town engineer that a survey had determined that a portion of the road was on his land. The area in question is at the northernmost end of the road in Wilmington, at

a point where the town line is supposed to be in the middle of the road. The Wilmington Town Forest is on the right, and DeLoury's property in Andover is on the left.

Converse to build \$8m facility

Converse, Inc. of Wilmington, the largest U.S. manufacturer of athletic footwear, has announced plans for a new \$8,000,000 consolidated research and administrative facility, in Wilmington. The site will be near the company's present location. It is planned to be constructed at the corner of Fordham Road and Concord Street.

Some pine trees, on the lot, are to be preserved, the company has announced.

Construction of the four story, 100,000 square foot building will begin to the summer of 1984. The completion date is slated for mid-1985. The new headquarters will consolidate all the functions of the company in one location. It is being designed to permit expansion as the need arises. The Converse Biochemic Laboratory, presently housed on Industrial Way and the administrative offices at 55 Fordham Road will be integrated

The Wilmington Board of Appeals has turned down the application of the owners of Mancini's Restaurant, at 212 Main St., for a special permit allowing it to be enlarged. The decision was dated February 10.

into the new facility.

John P. O'Neill, Converse president, said that the additional space will allow the company to solidify research, development and the biochemic capabilities of the company in a more integrated way. This in turn will promote growth and future expansion.

Research and development in the company has expanded rapidly in the past few years resulting in new, biomechanically designed and tested footwear. This includes the new StarTech basketball shoe, the Chris Evert - Jimmy Connors tennis shoe line, and a patented stabilizer bar construction employed on many Converse running shoes.

Converse is the largest domestic manufacturer of athletic shoes and it markets a wide variety of models designed for basketball, running, field and racquet sports. It is the official athletic shoe of the 1984 Olympic games.

The application was heard by the board on Dec. 27, 1983. Mancini's had sought the right to enlarge by extending and altering two non-conforming uses in an area zoned for General Business.

The board held that the applicant was proposing to obtain a special permit to change to uses allowed only in a High Density Business District, and that by only appearing before the Board of Appeals.

In its findings the board said that the applicant's land is zoned for general business, with two buildings, one used for vehicle repairs and the other used for a limited seating and take-out service restaurant. The proposal was to connect both buildings by additional construction, and to operate a general service restaurant eligible to obtain a license to serve alcoholic beverages.

Neither the existing uses, nor the proposed use are authorized in a General Business District, the board held. Repair garages

and restaurants can operate only in High Density Business Districts in Wilmington, the board said. Moreover, it said, the Zoning Bylaw prohibits the granting of a use variance by the Board of Appeals.

In effect, the appeals board said, the applicant was requesting a use variance, asking to convert a non-conforming vehicle garage to a General Service Restaurant and to convert and extend a non-conforming small restaurant facility to a different category or use, namely a General Service Restaurant.

The appeal board said it believes the proper action for the applicant to achieve authorization for a general service restaurant is to petition the Town Meeting for a change in zoning to a High Density Business District.

For the Board of Appeals to act otherwise than to refuse the appeal, would amount to its usurping the responsibilities of the Wilmington Town Meeting.

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Wilmington Community Schools programs

The spring 1984 semester of Wilmington Community Schools, Inc. is underway. Although most evening courses have already begun, there are a number of mini courses that will be beginning soon.

Income tax Preparation, a course to help the student understand the Federal and State forms including deductions, medical, interest, taxes, contributions, casualty and theft losses, retirement credit, energy credit, IRA and Keough, capital gains and losses, rental property, small business operations, employee business expenses and more. Feb. 27 and March 5 (two weeks) 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$8.00.

Surities and Investments, a basic investment course to learn

the workings of the stock market and various types of securities. Stocks will be evaluated using the techniques learned in class. Feb. 27 through March 19, 7 to 9 p.m., \$12.00. Robert Burke of Merrill-Lynch will instruct this course.

Backyard Vegetable Gardening, soil preparation, garden planning, planting schedules, controlling insects, diseases etc. Many informative gardening bulletins, charts and planting guides. Feb. 27 through April 2, 7 to 9:30 p.m., \$18.00.

Mystique of the Awesome Telephone, guidelines and techniques geared to teaching effective telephone communications. Personality characteristics of the skilled telephone sales person. Practical demonstrations and role playing. Mrs. Salter has been a

sales training instructor for several years. This course should be of great benefit for people in sales. March 19 and 26, 7 to 9 p.m., \$6.00.

A special event that will be taking place on April 7 will be the shopping spree to the famous factory outlets in Fall River and New Bedford. This trip is being repeated by popular demand. Some outlets that will be part of this tour are Vanity Fair, Lee Jeans, Kay Windsor Dresses, Basket outlets, giftware outlets, Fall River Knitting Mills and more. Cost of the trip including transportation by Trailways coach is \$12.00.

To make reservations for the trip or to enroll in any course call 658-8592 or 658-3205 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Erin Hughes engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hughes of Royal Street, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Erin Patrice, to John J. Petrosius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Petrosius of Squantum.

Miss Hughes is a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School and is currently employed at Massachusetts Property Insurance Underwriting Association.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Quincy High School and Daniel Webster College. He is currently employed at the Lexington Insurance Company. A May wedding is planned.

birth

LEWIS: Melissa Kathryn to Susan Yetman and Patrick John Lewis of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury on January 25 at Melrose - Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yetman of Maple Street, Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. S. John Lewis of Central Avenue, Revere.

Great-grandparents are Edward Yetman, Sr. of Burlington and Gertrude Sparkes of Hialeah, Fla.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Lawrence N. O'Brien, pastor, 658-8217, Richard Vanderpool, pastoral assistant, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Sunday, Feb. 19: 8:15 a.m., Half hour communion service; 9 a.m., School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m., family worship with child care, children's moments and preschool classes; 5 p.m., junior high youth group; 6 p.m., senior

high youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Commission on Missions; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall, Esther Circle.

Sean Manseau wins scholarship

A Tewksbury resident is among the members of the current freshman class at Austin Prep receiving academic scholarships. Sean Manseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Manseau of Catherwood Road,

was congratulated by Austin Headmaster the Rev. Thomas C. Kenny, O.S.A. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of an entrance examination, which Manseau took as an eighth grader in 1982, and on the basis of grammar school grades and recommendations.

At Tewksbury Junior High School Manseau was a member of the Student Council and second place winner in the school's Math Fair. He was the winner of a drawing contest sponsored by the Andover Savings Bank. He is a member of St. William's C.Y.O. in Tewksbury. At Austin Prep Manseau is a member of the Russian Club and the Lacrosse Club.



Beverly Henderson, Robert Reid engaged

Beverly Henderson and Robert Reid have announced their engagement. Beverly is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Jewell of South Tewksbury. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of Lang Street, Wilmington.

Beverly is a 1981 graduate of Shawsheen Tech and is currently employed as a baker by Purity Supreme.

Her fiancé, 1974 graduate of Wilmington High School is employed as a senior coordinator by Honeywell's Aerospace and Defense Division.

A September wedding is planned.

Rep. Michael Barrett seeks Congressional seat

State Rep. Michael Barrett (D-Reading) has announced his candidacy for Congress of the United States from the Seventh Congressional District, and thus becomes the first person to seek the seat to be vacated by Congressman Edward Markey.

Rep. Barrett graduated from Harvard College magna cum laude and Northeastern University Law School. He spent several years in Washington, first as legislative assistant to congressmen Torbert H. MacDonald and Michael J. Harrington and later as law clerk to the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia.

In 1981 Rep. Barrett organized the Middlesex County Project, the group of legislators which pushed through the bill returning budget control over counties to cities and towns. That year he also led a coalition of House members in favor of vastly increased local aid to communities faced with adjusting to Proposition 2½. For these efforts he was named "Legislator of the Year" by the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the organization that represents the interests of cities and towns on Beacon Hill.

Rep. Barrett co-authored a package of rules changes adopted by the Massachusetts House of Representatives this past November, bringing some of the most important reforms in modern history to that institution. "This has required independence of thinking combined with an ability to work with colleagues of like mind, and I intend to bring these qualities to Congress," pledged Barrett. Rep. Barrett is co-founder and co-chair of the House Environmental Caucus, an independent group of legislators concerned about Massachusetts

policies on hazardous wastes, acid rain, pollution of air and water and the clean-up of Boston Harbor. "The Seventh Congressional District has one of the most notorious hazardous waste sites in the country," observed Barrett. "I plan to carry a special environmental commitment to Congress."

Barrett proposed that a series of local forums with other participants in the Congressional congress be held in every city and town in the district. "It's been said that the moment politics becomes dull, democracy is in danger. I invite my fellow candidates for Congress to join me in comparing our ideas on economics, on jobs, on nurturing our cities and towns, on the range of questions that preoccupy people," he said.

Among the first issues he said he hoped the forums would be used to discuss are nuclear arms control and U.S. policy toward Central American governments that disregard human rights.

Barrett, 35, is married to Nancy Dolberg.



Rep. Michael Barrett

Dean's list at Fitchburg State

Eight Tewksbury students and four from Wilmington have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Fitchburg State College.

Those from Tewksbury are - Dana Donovan, Main Street; Michael Barlow, Easement Road, industrial science; Diana Boudreau, S. Oliver Street, early childhood education; Ronald Wallace, Sunset Road, communications; Laurek Burke, Patten Road, business

administration; Kathleen O'Brien, Cobleigh Drive, special education; George Vago, Quincy Road, communications and Maria Sheehan, Maplewood Road, special education.

Wilmington students honored are - Stephen Everett, Ferguson Road, medical technology; Diane Lang, Shawsheen Avenue, nursing; Marybeth Kuchler, South Street, early childhood education; Diane Gendreau, Hobson Avenue, special education.

coming events

Wed., Feb. 15: at 4A Colonial Park Mall, Wil., 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours.

Wed., Feb. 15: Wil. Friendship Lodge dinner at 7 p.m. followed by business meeting.

Thurs., Feb. 16: at Tewks. Town Hall, 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours.

Thurs., Feb. 16: 7 to 9 p.m. at No. Int., Wil. "Adolescents and Self Esteem" workshop in school cafe.

Thurs., Feb. 16: 8 p.m., Wil. First Baptist Church; Family Counseling Service annual meeting.

Fri., Feb. 17: 8 p.m. to midnight, singles dance at K of C Hall, Burlington. Call 272-2765.

Feb. 17: Wil. Hockey Moms Valentine Dance at Sons of Italy Hall, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Public invited.

Sat., Feb. 18: 6:30 p.m., Wil. Minutemen Ball, Sons of Italy Hall, Wil. Call 658-3421.

Sun., Feb. 19: Tewks. Lib. 3 p.m., Sunday Concert, The franco Americans. Call 851-6071.

Sun., Feb. 19: 7 p.m. at Congregational Church, Wil. "Cry Dawn" a play in one act by Gordon College Players. Public invited. Call 658-2264.

Mon., Feb. 20: Bill Nee retirement party. Call 657-3951.

Mon., Feb. 20: Last day for Tewks. seniors to pick up tickets for March 16 trip to Kennedy Library and the Flower Show.

Tues., Feb. 21: 10:30 a.m., bus pickup begins for those attending Tewks. Golden Age Club trip to Augustine's.

Thurs., Feb. 23: Wil. Women's Club book review at Wil. Lib. 1:30 p.m. Public invited.

Thurs., Feb. 23: 7 to 9 p.m., Breast cancer workshop at Regional Health Center; Dr. Mann will discuss options. Call 657-3910, ext. 567 for reservations.

Sat., Feb. 25: Amer. Legion Post 136 dinner dance at post headquarters, Middlesex Ave., Wil.

Mon., Feb. 27: 7:30 to 10 p.m., State Hosp. Old Chapel, East St., Tewks; Art Guild member's demonstration. Write PO Box 376, Tewks.

Tues., Feb. 28: Dr. Maltz's office, 1455 Main St., Tewks. blood pressure readings and risk assessments. Call 657-3910.

Wed., Feb. 29: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., last day for party candidates to enroll in a party for State Primary.

Wed., Mar. 7: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Same as for Wed., Feb. 29.

Fri., Mar. 9: Battle of Bands at Tewks. High School. Call 851-2011.

Sat., Mar. 10: Jump Rope for Heart, Dewing School, Tewks.

Tues., Mar. 13: Presidential Primary.

Sat., Sun., Mar. 24, 25: "Krazy Kamp" will be performed by youth group of Silver Lake Spotlighters.

Sat., Mar. 17: St. Patrick's Day party, VFW Wil. Call 658-9443.

Thurs., Mar. 22: 10:45 a.m., Buses leave Wil. Drop-in Center for trip to Augustine's.

Sat., Mar. 31: Ye Olde Country Auction in Tewks. Call 657-7218.

Sat., April 14: Wil. Rec trip to New York City. Call 658-6512.

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Tewksbury Hospital doctor faces obscenity, drug charges

A doctor at Tewksbury State Hospital faces charges of dissemination of obscene material and possession of illegal drugs as the result of his 4:45 p.m. arrest on February 9 at the Tewksbury State Hospital.

Dr. James D. Eplett, 53, who was residing in the hospital's couples quarters, was charged as the man who had posted polaroid type snap shots of a partially clothed female in the men's room of a local restaurant. At the time of his arrest, police say they also found what they believe is cocaine, mescaline, LSD, PCP (angel dust), and marijuana in the room in which he was staying.

Sgt. Paul Johnson said the substances taken from the room have been forwarded to the food

and drug administration for analysis.

Johnson said that the case has been under investigation since about last November when police started receiving several calls reporting the appearance of pictures of a partially clothed female in the men's room at the Petwer Pot Restaurant in the Stadium Plaza near the Lowell line.

Johnson said that all the pictures appeared to be of the same female in various stages of undress and in different poses. He said police have been able to get a tentative identity of the female, but he declined further comment except to say that she appeared to be around 50 years of age.

Police are seemingly at a loss as to a motive for posting the pictures, which they described

as obscene in nature and Johnson said that it was information supplied to police and certain observations made by police that led them to seek a search warrant to search Dr. Eplett's room.

That search warrant was obtained from Lowell District Court by Inspector Clifford Bolton, Johnson says. Bolton, Johnson, Inspector Paul Ringwood and State Police placed Dr. Eplett under arrest after executing that search warrant.

Police also say that they have no reason to believe that Dr. Eplett was giving illegal prescriptions, drugs or obscene pictures to hospital patients and that the posting of the pictures seems to have been isolated to the men's room at the Petwer Pot.

Man charged in rape of 4-year-old girl

Tewksbury police have charged a 51-year-old Tewksbury man with an alleged rape of a 4-year-old girl.

Frederick V. Connolly was arrested at 8:30 p.m. February 7 by Inspector Clifford Bolton and was charged with rape and abuse of a child in connection with what police say was a single incident believed to have occurred on Friday, February 3 in a house where Connolly was a boarder.

The girl's mother officially reported the incident to police on the afternoon of February 7. Sgt. Paul Johnson interviewed the

victim at the police station that afternoon and, at Johnson's request, Bolton arrested the suspect at Lowell General Hospital where he was trying to admit himself for treatment.

When the suspect could not be located, Johnson said, police notified all area hospitals and social service agencies to be on the look out for him. Johnson says that Lowell General officials phoned police to report

that the suspect had been refused admittance to the hospital.

Johnson said he is not sure why the suspect was seeking admittance, but added that he apparently was not suffering from a physical injury.

Johnson said that Connolly had been a boarder in the house the little girl lived in, but refused to disclose the address or the nature of the incident.

Gold Key art awards for Kitty Walsh, Tom Thornton

Two Wilmington High School students, senior Kitty Walsh, and freshman Tom Thornton, have been honored by the Boston Globe Scholastic Art competition. Both students received the coveted Gold Key Award at an awards ceremony in Beverly. Walsh won in the photography division and Thornton in the drawing category. Out of 5,600 entries, there were only 500 Gold Keys and 250 honorable mentions. Their works will now be exhibited at the Prudential Center from February 9 to March 4. Only Gold Keys are exhibited. Walsh and Thornton will also be competing in the next level of competition.

Director of Performing and Fine Arts, Margaret Leonard, had high praise for these students and the faculty who worked with them. "All the work submitted was from outstanding candidates in high school art programs statewide. To receive the Gold Key indicates a degree of artistic excellence and talent Wilmington can be proud of."

Anne MacDougall who instructed Tom Thornton said, "Tom is a very gifted young man. I worked with him when he was at the North and it was apparent then that he could draw exceedingly well, especially from his imagination. Over the years, his skills have grown, especially in drawing, and it is one of these drawings that won the award. Thornton drew a fellow student who posed for the class. He used charcoal and was encouraged to focus on one area of the model and accurately rendered that. Entitled the 'Headless

Jacket," it shows a loose, fresh line which reflects the confidence he has in his skills." Tom also plays hockey and basketball and enjoys swimming.

Kitty Walsh's award-winning entry was a painted photograph. She described it as one she had taken last year, holding a mirror up to the middle of her face. She explained, "That gives my face the symmetry it doesn't actually have." Then she painted her plaid shirt in red and yellow and made the rest of her additions in black drawing ink.

Suzette Hall, Kitty's photography instructor, indicated that Kitty's ideas and the technique were unique, adding, "Kitty has grown into a very independent artist who utilizes her own ideas with talent and creativity." Kitty intends to develop her art career in art school after graduation.

On order for other Wilmington students to see these works displayed and view the variety of talented award winners, art students will be taking a field trip to the Prudential Center. A photographer there will take pictures of Walsh and Thornton standing next to their works.

CLOCK TOCK



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The oldest clocks in the world would have to be sundials in their various forms. Historically, it was the first timekeeper to be used. Secondly, was the water clock. The earliest were Egyptian stone bowls with a leak hole near the bottom. When filled, a decreasing water level inside the bowl would show the passing of a designated period of time. In 1904, a water clock, dating from about 1570 B.C. was unearthed in Karnak, Egypt. It was reassembled and is today in a Cairo museum. It is engraved outside with inscriptions and inside with a scale indicating varying lengths of the nights over a 12 month period.

As the centuries progressed the water clock became more elaborate. The Greeks called them Klepsydra (meaning literally: to steal water or water-stealer). A relic of a Greek klepsydra, made in the 5th Century B.C., is preserved in an Athens museum. In dry countries, sand was substituted for water. Clock-like faces and pointing indicators were incorporated by 200 B.C. About 900 A.D., occasional use was made of candles with notches indicating the passing of hours and lamps with glass reservoirs scaled to tell time as the oil burned lower.

Mechanical clocks, as we think of them, came about around the 13th and 14th centuries. Written accounts are most of what remains since almost no clocks from that era are extant today. The oldest surviving mechanical clock in the world is generally considered that at Salisbury Cathedral in England. It was made about 1386, and is capable of running today! It is currently on display to be viewed by those who enter the Cathedral at Salisbury.

Next: The evolution of the grandfather clock.



Tom Thornton and Kitty Walsh

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Concert at Tewksbury Library

The Friends of Tewksbury Library, Inc. will sponsor the first Sunday concert of 1984, on Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. at the Patten Public Library.

The Franco Americans will perform an interesting ethnic program of music and song in French and English. Tewksbury's Raymond and Doris LaFolune and a group of friends from the Merrimack Valley will sing and play a variety of instruments.

Admission is free.

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Warrant Article question: Freeholders' right to vote

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by Capt. Larz Neilson

About the time of the American Revolution there began to appear, in Wilmington, warrants for the town meeting. The warrant was, one could say, the program. It specified, in Articles, the subjects which were to be discussed in that town meeting.

If there was no Article about a certain subject it could not be discussed. The idea is similar to that of today, where the selectmen draw up a warrant for the town meeting, and people have to submit articles for the subjects they feel should be discussed.

Those warrants of the time of the American Revolution were addressed to "the Freeholders and others entitled to vote" in the Town of Wilmington. Who were the Freeholders? Who were the "others" entitled to vote?

Basically a Freeholder was a man who owned land and was a bonafide resident of the town. He was not necessarily a member of the church, but he did support the New England community concept.

Higher in concept was the Freeman. That is a class of citizen which dates back to the time of Governor John Winthrop, and the four first Puritan churches of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay.

Governor Winthrop and about 1,000 Puritans and others landed at Naumkeag (Salem) in 1630 and then moved to Charlestown, and then Boston. Shortly there were four towns, each with their Puritan church, the additional two being Watertown and Cambridge.

Winthrop and others had obtained a charter from Charles I, King of England, to settle the Colony of Massachusetts in New England. Merchant traders in England obtained charters for the places in which they hoped to trade, before they started their particular business. Those charters were not easy to obtain, and specified that the meetings of the company had to be in London, or in Plymouth, where the king's agents and inspectors could watch the activities of the various companies.

The Colony of Massachusetts Bay in New England was to be governed by a Governor and 14 Freeman, who were to meet in London.

Somehow, it isn't clear, Governor Winthrop succeeded in carrying with him the charter to the colony, along with some of the Freeman. The government of the infant colony, thus was transferred to Boston. Difficult as it may have been in those days, there were some definite advantages in this, for the colony, in that it had a "home" government.

The immediate problem that faced the government was that of getting more Freeman, when some wanted to return to England, or passed on, or perhaps were no longer interested. Those Freeman were, at first, in essence the colonial legislature.

How could they perpetuate their "company" without losing control of the finances and the government?

The answer came from the four churches, not directly, but after a lot of conferences. Let each church elect two of its members, to be Freeman of the Colony. The effect was both democratic and oligarchic.

The members of the churches were possessive, when it came to their rights. They had suffered in the religious difficulties in England. They wanted no such difficulties in New England, and the easiest way of which they could think was to control, tightly, the membership of the churches and the concept of Freeman.

In due time there was a legislature. Counties were laid out, and courts established. It was the Freeman who voted for the Legislators, and for the Magistrates and other officers.

Many men were not members of the Puritan church, and thus did not vote, but they, in time obtained land in the towns, and thus had a vested interest. In time these men became known as Freeholders. When town owned land was to be divided, as sometimes happened, the Freeman and the Freeholders got land.

And, locally, the Freeholders won the right to vote in town affairs.

There were other classes of inhabitants as well. There were

Indentured Servants, and there were Slaves.

Indentured Servants were people, from Europe generally, who sold themselves to Shipmasters (captains of ships) in return for transportation across the Atlantic. Many of the religious refugees of Europe thus escaped from their countries. When they reached the New World the captain would sell their services, for seven years, to the Colonials. How many such Indentured Servants were landed at Boston is not known. The number probably was not large.

A second group of the Indentured Servants were Prisoners of War. In England in the times of Oliver Cromwell, he who was the Lord Protector of England, prisoners of war were often sent overseas, as indentured servants. Many of the people of Ireland, captured by Cromwell ended up in the Barbadoes. Many Scotsmen captured at Dunbar and Worcester, were sent to Jamaica, Virginia and Massachusetts Bay, where they all became indentured servants.

Such a prisoner of war and indentured servant was William Butter, he who was the ancestor of the Butters family of Wilmington, and the first white man (c. 1660) to live in what is

now Wilmington.

A fourth class of residents were the black slaves, from Africa. Blacks were sold in Boston as early as 1638. Before there was a Town of Wilmington there were four black slaves living at the home of Samuel Dummer, in the Land of Nod. Dummer brought those black people with him, when he left Jamaica in 1726 to move to the Land of Nod.

Dummer died in 1736. What happened to his slaves is not known, but there were other residents of Wilmington who also had slaves.

Thus it was, when seven Freeman, at the home of John Hathorne, about January 1, 1741 protested their rights as Freeman. A freeholder could not vote for a Magistrate. Neither could he vote for a Clergyman. So they felt and said.

In fact it could be that the defense of the rights of Freeman was the reason why John Hathorne had invited the town to meet at his home.

Ebenezer Jones, Lt. Benjamin Hardin, Capt. Samuel Walker, John Hardin, William Butter, Zakins Hebond (?) and Samuel Hathorne had themselves recorded as being against the vote. They were, it seems, defending their rights as Freeman.



Hathorne home

The Samuel Hathorne home, on Woburn Street in Wilmington, photographed by Ed Nelson Eames, about 80 years ago. To be seen on the porch is the then owner, Brad Eames.

The Hathorne (Richardson) house

The home of Samuel Hathorne, where the discussions about the election of the Rev. Isaac Morrill took place, is today the home of the Richardson family, at 280 Woburn St., Wilmington. The Hathorne family came from Lynnfield about 1737 and bought a farm. The house was erected that year or maybe in the following year.

The Rev. Mr. Noyes, in his 150th anniversary addresses (1880) implied that the Hathorne family had become Tories by the

time of the American Revolution. That is not entirely in accord with the few facts about that family that are known. There are some remarks in the town clerk of Wilmington's records that could lead to another conclusion.

The family did leave Wilmington during the Revolution, and nothing more seems to be known of them.

A branch of the Wilmington Eames family bought the house at that time and it was an Eames

home for about 150 years. Mrs. Gertrude Allgrove, who lives across the street in another home even older, played in the flower garden of Nathan Bradley "Brad" Eames, as a little girl. He was her grandfather.

Better known by his nickname Brad, he was a grandson of Susanna Harnden and Ensign Nathan Eames. Susanna was a daughter of Joshua, he who later owned the Harnden Tavern, and attained the rank of colonel.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

With respect to the proposed renovations at the High School, we, as a task force, would like to point out that these renovations, within the 6.5m budget will bring our high school up to minimum state requirements for educational and building standards.

Our mandate as parents should be to educate our children to the best of our ability. Let us at least give our children what was given to the Wilmington children of the fifties and sixties.

This is a no frills, modest plan to update the high school from its 1950's standard. Time has marched on - Wilmington High School has stood still.

High School Task Force
Lorna Stockbridge

Dear Larz:

Two items need to be emphasized about the High School. They concern, or should, parents.

Parents have a habit of sending their young children to the school bus stop at eight in the morning, for instance, even though they know the bus does not usually come 'til 8:20 or 8:30; there is no supervision of their behavior meanwhile. They hide in piles of leaves in fall and could easily be killed by a swerving car; they damage neighbors' trees and other property; they fool around and throw dirt at each other and roll on the ground and myriad other ways of dissipating their energy, let alone the cleanliness mothers sent them out with. Then the schools are blamed because their children aren't learning! These bad habits seem to increase with the teen years, when they should be learning to think and be more responsible.

Parents who have lived all their lives in the woods are apparently very careless about teaching their children the facts of life about trees, starting with "only God can make a tree," on down to conservation, water levels, solar concepts, as well as beauty. The child who sees his father wreck trees, some 300 year-old pines, to put in a swimming pool, winds up 'slaughtering' trees in innumerable ways. Even though a high school class goes out on local field trips in the woods to learn the basics of nature, what the child learns from parents makes more impression. We see expensive bicycles thrown down all over and left under the winter snow 'til it melts in spring; if not taught to care for their own belongings, how can they learn to value other people's or public property?

Parents don't even explain vandalism is money out of parents' pockets! Vandalism in our schools is very costly. The people were smart enough to vote down money for indoor tracks and larger gyms because they know that is not what gets you jobs when you graduate. They opt for solid basics like reading, writing, computers, math, science. After-school athletic programs and the good recreation programs should take care of excess energies and the worthwhileness of sports teaching good sportsmanship.

What people have not apparently been told is that the kitchen and dining area of the high school is too small, so they have to serve lunch in three shifts, thus cutting-to-ribbons the entire program around lunchtime, shortening periods and causing pandemonium to reign. The science classes need labs updated, art classes should not have to be held in a corridor or music backstage, etcetera. If we do not meet standards, parents who want their children to go to college will have to move elsewhere or afford private high schools! Industry is chasing folks out of town without losing the next generation too.

Terri Putnam

Dear Larz:

Yes, we need high school renovation. Yes, SAT's (nationally) have been dropping. Yes, we do need a new discipline code and drug policy at the high school, agreed, agreed.

All of the above is to no avail unless parents work in partnership with school administrators in a non-blaming way.

North Intermediate P.A.C. is presently a series of "Parent Talks" starting Thursday Feb. 16, 7 to 9 p.m. Dr. James Garvin will be speaking on "Adolescents and Self Esteem."

High self esteem of a student is the "prime" ingredient in a good educational experience.

Positive parenting skills coupled with good academics is the winning combination. Young people are more aware of human rights and parents must constantly learn new parent skills. Please inform your readers of these excellent programs.

Anne D. Linehan

Dear Larz:

This past February 11, we held a caucus in Tewksbury to elect delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention. I would like to applaud the efforts of those who made it such an orderly and organized event. I would also like to thank Congressman James Shannon for attending the caucus.

I wish I could personally thank everyone who came out in support of their delegate selections. It is gratifying to see so many people take advantage of the Democratic process.

Once again, a special thanks to Town Clerk Liz Carey for her expertise and cooperation and to teller Irene Mohan who has helped unselfishly in this and other caucuses in the past.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Coppola
Caucus Chairperson

Dear Jim:

Just a brief word of thanks for the super job you did on the article relative to our computer usage.

Frequently newspapers are subject to criticism when people are displeased with written reports.

In this case, we are most pleased with a story very well done!

In behalf of our parents, staff and students, please accept our appreciation.

Sincerely,
William Tsimsos
Principal
North Street School

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Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Sharon Burt is bride

Sharon L. Burt, of Haverhill, daughter of Charles and Lorraine Burt of Nashua, N.H., became the bride of John F. Pacheco, son of Manuel and Maria Pacheco of Somerville on January 7.

The altar of the West Congregational Church of Haverhill, before which the Rev. David Midwood and Father Ferreira performed the late afternoon ceremony, was adorned with pink and white carnations and snapdragons.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Janice L. LaRocque served as matron of honor. Flower girl was Lesley

Pacheco.

Manuel Pacheco served as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Gary C. Burt and Douglas Pacheco acted as ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Courtyard Restaurant in Andover.

The new Mrs. Pacheco was educated in Wilmington and is currently employed by Gould, Inc. of Andover. Her husband was educated in Somerville and is currently employed at Millipore, Bedford.

The couple is now living in Haverhill.

Wilmington Congregational Church presents 'Cry Dawn'

"Cry Dawn," a play in one act, will be performed by the Gordon College Players on Sunday, February 19 at 7 p.m. at the Wilmington Congregational Church.

This is a dramatic meditation based on the common human experience of death in the family. Through this drama, we are reminded again of the first death - Cain's murder of his brother Abel - and the victory

over death in Christ's resurrection.

Preceding this drama at 5:30 p.m., there will be a pot-luck supper. The public is invited and anyone interested in attending is requested to take a casserole, salad or dessert.

The Congregational Church is located at 220 Middlesex Ave., across from the Town Hall.

For more information, call the church office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 658-2264.

Paddington Bear raffle to aid Tewksbury library

In the latest in a series of fund-raising raffles, the Friends of the Tewksbury Public Library are now offering chances on a 15 inch stuffed Paddington Bear, accompanied by paperback copies of two of the classic children's stories by Michael Bond, featuring the winsome little bear from darkest Peru, who is rescued by the Brown family at London's Paddington Station.

Raffle tickets are available at the public library for a donation of \$1.00 for three chances, of 50 cents each. The drawing will be held on Thursday, February 23, 1984, prior to a school vacation week event for children.

Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Friends' Museum Pass Fund, which is used to purchase family passes to Boston's Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium, and the new Children's Discovery Museum in Acton.

Previous raffles have included a 4 foot by 6 foot quilted clown

wall hanging and a large stuffed Mother Goose. During National Library Week in April, the Friends will raffle a plush Snoopy sporting a tee-shirt bearing the logo, "I love my Library!"

Servicemen's news

Steve Hileman

Army Spec. 4 Steve Hileman, son of P.A. Hileman of 1668 Shawheen Street and nephew of Donald McNeil of 1001 Chandler Street, both of Tewksbury, took part in cold weather training at the U.S. Army's Northern Warfare Training center, Fort Greely, Alaska.

Steve is an armor crew member with the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1973 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial high School.

Warm weather makes ice unsafe

Wilmington Safety Officer Robert Shelley has said that the annual mid-winter thaw is here. The ice on ponds, lakes and other bodies of water is melting to the point where it no longer will support a skater or a daring young person.

Each year, according to Shelley, a life is claimed when a young person falls into the water from weakened ice, and many times in view of passersby in automobiles.

Just a few years ago such a tragedy occurred in Massachusetts, and a professional photographer had time to picture the struggle and eventually the loss of the young victim. Also with the photographer were others who stopped their cars and stood at the shore helpless. One person did call for the police and fire departments, both of which arrived too late!

Yet, each of these spectators could have saved the victim, if they had known that a spare tire, quickly taken from the trunk of any automobile and pushed out to the victim, would have floated and kept afloat the victim until the police and fire departments arrived.

According to Safety Officer

Shelley the spare tire, mounted on a rim, would keep afloat six grown adults. It could be pushed over ice, or in the summer pushed through the water, even by a non-swimmer, to get to a potential victim.

He continued, "most spare tires are secured in trunks by a quick release wing nut, and it takes only seconds to get a tire from the trunk to water's edge. When the victim reaches to get a tire he or she would drape themselves on it until help comes. Many times, the victim, who begins to suffer hypothermia, cannot hold onto the edge of the ice due to the cold water and cold ice. Yet, he or she should grasp the rubber tire, which would be much warmer."

Safety Officer Shelley concluded with "any driver travelling past bodies of water with a little observation, could effect a life saving act." Make note of the police and fire emergency numbers -

Wilmington Police: 658-3331
Wilmington Fire & Ambulance: 658-3200

Tewksbury Police: 851-7373
Tewksbury Fire & Ambulance: 851-7355

Band director Joseph Leary on Canadian trip

Wilmington High School graduate Joseph A. Leary will be visiting the Bayridge High School, in Ontario, Canada, on May 10. Joseph directs the 65 member high school marching band of Haverhill, Mass. and the 22 piece jazz band from Haverhill High.

Both bands will be in Baybridge as part of an ex-

change program. Bayridge High Concert and Jazz Bands are to play in Haverhill High on April 26.

Leary graduated from Wilmington High School in 1975. He had distinguished himself as a member of the high school marching band, and in the concert band and the brass quintet.

Rotary contributes \$2500 to Regional Health Center

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is now five years old. The community health facility evolved out of a drive initiated by the late Lillian Woodside and her husband Mel. For many years they accepted contributions and spoke of the need for a community hospital.

Many of the contributions to the health center came from people within the community; others came from organizations such as the Wilmington Rotary Club. That level of community support continues today. On January 25, the Wilmington Rotary Club presented a check for \$2500 to health center director Nicholas Balog and medical director Dr. George Hazel. The check was the second such donation in two years, for the purchase of diagnostic equipment.

Dr. Hazel told the Rotarians that Wilmington today is one of the most medically complete towns in the area.

The health center employs 170 people, and has a medical staff of 35 physicians. Dr. Hazel described the medical caliber of the staff top-notch. He said that the center has reached out as far as Denver, within the past year, for one of the persons on the staff.

In five years of service to the area, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington has provided treatment to more than 70,000 people. Over 55,000 different services were made

during the past year.

The selection process for new medical personnel is controlled by a community board. During the past month, an eye surgeon and a podiatrist have been added to the staff, after evaluation by the community staff.

Two members of the board, who have both served since its inception, were present for the Rotary luncheon. Ray McNamara is a past president of the Rotary Club. Marjorie "Midge" Mosher of Sheldon Avenue was a guest.

Because the community board of the health center is community based, Dr. Hazel.

"It is the gifts from groups like Rotary which increases our abilities to do things for the people of the community" were Dr. Hazel's closing words.

birth

CANALI: Charles Joseph, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canali of Foster Road, Tewksbury on December 28 at Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Severini of Pearson Road, Somerville and Angie Canali of Tremont Street, Haverhill.

Charles' sisters are Christi and Courtney.

bits & pieces

Richard Fardy

Richard Fardy of Billerica, director of science at Wilmington High School was among the 40 secondary school science teachers and department heads from throughout New England who recently completed the Laboratory Safety Workshop at Curry College in Milton.

The workshop was co-sponsored by the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society.

Book review by Anne Buzzell
The Wilmington Women's Club will hold a book review on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the conference room of Wilmington Memorial Library at 1:30 p.m.

After refreshments, Anne Buzzell will review the book "Farewell to Foggy Bottom" by Ellis Briggs who served as ambassador to eight countries from Brazil to Korea and Communist Czechoslovakia.

The public is invited. Snow date is March 1.

Tewksbury Art Guild

The Tewksbury Art Guild members' demonstration will be held Mon., Feb. 11 fro, 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the State Hospital Old Chapel on East Street.

Demonstrators will be Andrea Peters, oils; Shirley Winslow, watercolors; Mary Jane Marcucci, pastels.

Members will be admitted free. Non-members will be asked to pay a \$2.00 admission fee. Refreshments will be served. For information write P.O. Box 376, Tewksbury.

Jim DeBay

Jim DeBay, son of James and Marlene DeBay of Davis Road, Tewksbury left Feb. 5 for London and then on to the University of Caen in France where he will study for the next semester. After four months of study in France he will travel through Europe for a month before returning to the U.S. on July 1.

Jim has been a student at Salem State College for the past year and a half. He will return there after completing this semester.

Students of the month

St. Augustine School in Andover has included two Tewksbury residents among its students of the month:

Second graders Amy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peterson and Ryan Sheehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Sheehan, were honored.

Amy and Ryan were chosen for high achievement, attitude and Christian fellowship.

Pamela Spence

Pamela Spence of Windham, N.H. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northeastern University where she is a freshman accounting major.

Pamela is a 1983 graduate of Wilmington High and the daughter of Elaine Roland of Windham, N.H. and Edmund Spence of Wilmington.

Social Services

The Mass. Dept. of Social Services (DSS) has the responsibility of recruiting and training interested people in becoming foster parents.

The Lowell Area office of DSS will hold an informational meeting Monday, Feb. 27, 7 to 9 p.m. at 128 Warren St., Lowell. Call 452-8970 for more information.

Summer employment

Applications for summer employment at Camp Weetamoo in Westford, are now available. Counselors, junior counselors and specialists are needed, 16 years of age and over.

Applications may be obtained at the YWCA, 206 Rogers St., Lowell from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Curt D. Smolinsky

Second Lt. Curt D. Smolinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smolinsky of 695 Chandler St., Tewksbury, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force manpower management officer course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

The 1983 graduate of the University of Lowell is scheduled to serve with the 59th Combat Support group at Pease Air Force Base, N.H.

Marilyn Mills

Marilyn Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mills of Hathaway Road, Wilmington has been named to the dean's list at Fisher Junior College.

Marilyn is a medical assistant major with an elective of pediatrics; a two year program at Fisher.

Quinnipiac College

Deborah Lang of Shawheen Avenue, Wilmington and Lauren Turner of Judith Road are among the full-time undergraduate students who have been named to the dean's honor list at Quinnipiac College for the fall semester.

Eric Larson

Cadet Eric Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington has been chosen for the president's list at the end of the first semester at Mass. Maritime Academy for his academic proficiency.

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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Brian Smith of Westland Drive, Tewksbury, Cindy Hannula of Seneca Road, and Mary Sprague of Brookfield Street will be celebrating birthdays on February 19 along with Wilmington resident Kathleen Hillson of Mackey Road.

Bobby Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with 11 candles on February 20. Bobby will share greetings with MaryKay O'Sullivan of Maureen Drive, who will also be 11; Jean Wheeler of Whipple Road and Wilmington residents Andrew Henshaw of Park Street who will be 12, Adeline Bacon of Andover Street, James Fitzpatrick of Allen Park Drive, and Robert Patten of Railroad Avenue.

At least seven area residents will be celebrating birthdays on February 22 including John and Jean Fairweather of Columbia Street, Wilmington; Diane Nottebart of Draper Drive, Debbie Selig of King Street, and Tewksbury residents Debbie Barry of Ward Street and Michael Stalker of Felker Street.

February 23 will mark the 10th birthday of Thomas Giles of Eighth Street, Tewksbury. Thomas will share his day with Norma Stone of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington and Sil Blonigen of Crescent Street.

Joanne Collins of Shandel Drive, Tewksbury will be a year wiser on February 24 and will share George Gelarderes of Sunny Slope Drive, and Allan Marques of Rhoda Street.

Richard Winitzer of Emily Road, Tewksbury will observe his birthday on February 25 along with Paul Scalfoni of Marshall Street, Laure Cosentino of Lancaster Drive and Fred Russo of Winter Street, Wilmington.

Golden Agers

Members of Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include August Kobylis of Phillips Avenue, and Ruth Trout of Lawrence Street on February 19; Mae Cannizaro of Frederick Drive and Alex Quandt of Pershing Street on February 21 and May Tuffin of Suncrest Avenue on February 25.

Anniversaries

Peg and Bob Dicey of Auburn Avenue, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary on Feb. 20 and will share greetings with Henry and Tina Landry of Andover Street who will dance the Anniversary Waltz for the 31st time on the 20th.

Joe and Louise Balestrieri of Railroad Avenue, Wilmington will celebrate their 37th wedding anniversary on February 23rd.

The star

According to the list at hand, the anniversary star for this week should be awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walsh of Aldrich Road, Wilmington who will observe their 54th wedding anniversary on February 21.

Dinner Dance

American Legion Post 136, Wilmington will sponsor a dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 25. Family style Chinese and Polynesian food will be served family style. Public invited.

Wilmington

First Baptist Church

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington, 658-8584.

Wednesday, Feb. 15: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible study at Welch's home; 7:30 p.m., Mid week prayer meeting.

Thursday: 7 p.m., Choir practice; 7:30 p.m., Battalion Boy meeting at the school site.

Friday: 6:30 p.m., Pal Gal Valentine party for Pilgrim Girls, Stockade Boys meeting.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service (nursery care available); 4:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting; 6 p.m., Third film in the origin series, "The Origin of Life," all invited.

Monday: 7:30 p.m., Women's Christian Fellowship Valentine party.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., Shikari Girls meeting, grades seven through 12.

Honor students

The following students have earned honors for the second quarter at Abundant Life Christian School:

High honors

Peter Murdoch, Benjamin Claggett, Suzanne Killen, grade one; Jennifer Robbins and Regan Harris, grade three.

Honors

Rachel Harris, grade one; Samuel Hubbard, Karen Mulik, Eric Robbins, grade three; Susy Mikhail, Stephanie Hancock and Lisa Fardy, grade three; Chris Woodbridge, grade eight.

Honorable mention

Maritza Mikhail, grade one; Michael Martinez grade three; Jesse Claggett, grade four; Jessica Day, Jonathan Hubbard, grade seven; John Boulanger and Kristine Polleys grade eight; Esther Hubbard, grade 10.

Mary Rose

Mary Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose of Boutwell Street, Wilmington is one of some 85 St. Michael's College students working with underprivileged children in the Burlington Vermont area. She and the others are participants in the Big Brother - Big Sister volunteer program sponsored by St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vermont.

Mary Rose is a sophomore at the college.

Safe Place

St. Robert Bellarmine Church Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, sponsors a self-help support group for those who have lost a friend or family member through suicide.

The group meets at St. Robert's Rectory the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call the Samaritans at 688-6607 for more information.

Slide program

The Mass. Division of fisheries and Wildlife has announced that a 28-minute nongame slide program illustrating activities and hopes of the division is now available for booking by groups and clubs.

The program features the assistant director describing many of the nongame programs such as the Bald Eagle Restoration, etc. Call 263-4347.

St. Patrick's Day party

VFW Post 1248, Wilmington and its auxiliary, will hold a St. Patrick's Day party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 17 at post headquarters.

Corned beef and cabbage will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. and dancing to the Oakpark Band will continue until 1 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. Call 658-9443 after 3 p.m. for more information.

Our Lady of Nazareth

Diane Malek and Fran Vella, both of Wilmington have been named to the honors list for the second marking period at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.

Linda Staffiere

Linda Staffiere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Staffiere of Drury Lane, has won academic honors for the fall semester at Lesley College, Cambridge.

Linda, a graduate of Wilmington High school is majoring in special education at Lesley where she is a member of the Class of 1985.

Suburban Singles

A singles dance will be held at Knights of Columbus Hall, 130 Lexington St., Burlington Friday, Feb. 17 from 8 p.m. to midnight. Door prizes will be awarded.

Call 272-2765 for more information.

obituaries

Martha Skoog, 96, native of Sweden

Mrs. Martha V. Skoog (nee Youngberg), a resident of Wilmington for the past 25 years, died at the Green Grove Nursing Home in North Reading on February 11.

Born in Sweden 96 years ago, Mrs. Skoog was the widow of Axel W. Skoog and the mother of Mrs. Lous C. Woodbury of Wilmington, Norman L. Skoog of Epsom, N.H., Ivar Skoog of Centerville, Mass., and the late

Donald H. Skoog of Woburn. Mrs. Skoog is also survived by nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, (Rt. 62) on Wednesday, February 15, at 1:00 p.m., with the Rev. Lawrence O'Brien of the Wilmington Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Wyoming Cemetery, Melrose.

Edith Polsey was 101

Mrs. Edith W. Polsey (nee Kirk) a resident of Wilmington for a number of years, died at the Tuell Nursing Home in Melrose Friday, February 10, after a lengthy illness.

Born in Somerville 101 years ago, Mrs. Polsey was the widow of Chester A. Polsey and she is survived by a son Winthrop S. Polsey of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and a daughter Virginia P. Rose of Dover, N.H.; three grandchildren and two

great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Polsey worked for many years in the Medford Water Department and was the oldest surviving graduate of Medford High School, having graduated in 1900.

A private interment service will be held in Mount Auburn Cemetery at a later date. Donations in her memory may be made to the Casco Village Church, Casco, Maine, 04015.

Albert Lowry, WWII veteran

Albert S. Lowrey, a resident of Belmont for the past 10 years, died at Mass. General Hospital Monday, Feb. 13 following a short illness. He was manager of operations with Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., where he worked for 33 years.

Born in Whitefield, N.H., 57 years ago, he was a veteran of World War II and served with the 77th Infantry Division as a sergeant in the South Pacific and saw combat on Okinawa.

Mr. Lowrey leaves his wife, Esther E. (Krey), his son Eric

A. Lowrey, two sisters, Joanne L. Mathurian of Conway, N.H. and Jean Lowrey of Littleton, N.H.; two brothers, Arnold R. of Alstead, N.H. and Martin Dean Lowrey of New Bedford, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at the Pinewood Lutheran Church in Burlington Friday at 11 a.m. Burial will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

Visiting hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Deborah Shukis engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Shukis of Cedar Street, Wilmington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Anne to Gary D. Stone of Sudbury.

Miss Shukis is a 1973 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1977 graduate of the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. She is currently employed at the New England Journal of Medicine in Boston and makes her residence in Framingham.

Her fiancé graduated from Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High school in 1970 and attended Berklee College of Music in Boston. He is a self-employed musician. His parents are Edmund and Isabelle Stone of 15 Hudson Rd., Sudbury.

A fall wedding is planned.

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The Town of Tewksbury Public Works Department is inviting applications from qualified inspectors to work for the department overseeing installation of about 3600 - 4000 water meters and outside registers, that are to be installed by a private contractor. The contractor will be working up to twelve (12) hour days (8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.), six (6) days a week, Monday through Saturday, during most of the installation period, that will start about March 1, 1984 and will be completed June 6, 1984.

Qualified applicants with basic fundamental plumbing and electrical knowledge, that are able to work these long hours, carrying out inspection duties for the installation of water meters inside the home and outside encoder registers outside the home, are invited to submit applications with their requested salaries, to the Department of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876, Attn: Mr. Philip L. Pattison, P.E., Superintendent, by Monday, February 27, 1984, at 4:00 P.M. By: Philip L. Pattison, P.E.
Supt. of Public Works

For: Board of Public Works
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Chairman
Thomas R. Girard
Vice Chairman
Charles E. Caldwell,
Clerk
William D. Hallisey
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Town Crier Sports

Tewksbury Recreation Girls' Basketball

Sixers squeak past Kings, 29-21

In Tewksbury Recreation Basketball action last week, the 76'ers squeaked by the Kings, 29-21. Renee Lombardi led the winners attack with 13 points, followed by Stacie Whynot and Tricia Censullo with six and four points respectively. Maryellen Brooks scored 11 points in the Kings game and Kelly Sheehan chipped in six.

Cavaliers 33 Huskies 11

Jean Sullivan had scoring honors with eight points, with Jean Donnelly and Lori Zotto aiding the win with six points each. Kelly Brooks and Debbie Maxwell shared high scoring for the Huskies with four points each.

Sonics 52 Panthers 23

Kelly McNamara and Lisa McLean each pushed in 13 points toward a winning cause, followed by Debbie Byrne with nine and Betsy Wrobel with six, Chris Blake and Maryellen Edwards with four. Sheila Foster led the Panthers attack with seven points, followed by Stacy Ciccolo, Val Crowell and Nancy Menezes, each dropping in four.

Crusaders 29 Buccaneers 13

Julie Anzivino was top scorer for the Crusaders, with Tricia Mazzone and Karen Goglia both throwing in six points and Jenny Myers with four and Lisa Whelton with three. Pam Wood dropped in six points and Kerry Halloran five for the Buccaneers.

Nuggets 32 Trojans 27

Tracy Danner (14), Jodi Sutherland (8), and Lynn Murray (4) were the big guns for the winners. Leanne Babine (10), Amy DiRocco (8), Michele Lauziere (5) and Tina Panniello (4) led the Trojans.

Cavaliers 52 Sonics 39

Jeannie Sullivan took game high scoring for the winners with 27 points. She got help from Chris Stanton with (9), Lori Zotto (6) and Chris Randy (4). For the Sonics, Debbie Byrne had (10), Betsy Wrobel, Chris Blake, Maryellen Edwards each had 6, Laura Boyden, Lisa McLean shared honors with 4 and Kelly McNamara hit for three points.

Kings 28 Buccaneers 14

Terri Scott's 12 points led the 76'ers to a 38-19 win over the Panthers. Tricia Censullo, Stacie Whynot and Renee Lombardi each added six, with Chris LoNigro playing well on defense. The Panthers were led by Stacy Ciccolo's nine points and Nancy Menezes' eight.

Cavaliers 31 Kings 16

The Cavaliers offense was paced by Chris Brady with six points and Lori Zotto and Chris Stanton with five each, Jean Sullivan and Frannie Nawossa with four each and Kerry Silk with three. Scoring for the Kings was Maryellen Brooks with six, Kelly Sheehan and Diane DeVita with five each. Fine efforts also came from Donna Aiello and Julie Grzybinski.

Nuggets 34 Buccaneers 17

The Nuggets attack was led by Tracy Danner's 10 points, Lynne Ploof's seven, Jodi Sutherland's six and Melanie Danner's five. Defensive standouts were Cheryl Murray and Cathy Driscoll. Playing well for the Buccaneers were Pam Wood with six points and Kerry Halloran with five. Kim Dunn, Kelly Mowat and Jennifer Cyle each sank two points.

Crusaders 33 Trojans 28

Game high scorer for the

Crusaders was Karen Goglia with 10 points, assisted by Tricia Mazzone with eight, Julie Anzivino with six, Patty Janice with four and Lisa Whelton with three. The defensive standout was Kelly McLaughlin. Scoring for the Trojans was Melissa Catalano with 11, Leanne Babine with six and Michele Lauziere with three. Great efforts also were turned in by Lisa and Jeannette Lauziere.

In Junior League action, the Eagles squeaked by the Chiefs, 18-16. The Eagles offense was paced by Kim Bedard with six points and Tracy Luken, Jennifer Tarode and Marci Niles with four points each. Kathy Manseau and Kristen Beasley played well for the winners. Colleen Doherty was the offensive standout for the Chiefs, popping in 10 points, aided by Chris Miller with four and Mary Kinnon with two. Playing well on defense was Kerry Minor.

Pistons 14 Terriers 10

The Pistons' scoring was led by Joanne McNamara's eight points and Julie Hunt's four. Playing well on defense were Kori Whyshak and Chris Pappalardo. Kristen Halloran pushed in five points for the Terriers, with an assist from Pam Picano with four. Fine efforts also came from Terry Lightfoot, Roseanne Carey and Bridget Merrill.

Pacers 8 Blazers 6

The Pacers picked up their first win of the season, clipping the Blazers, 8-6. Lisa Norton and Cathy Dobbin shared top scoring honors with three points each, followed by Christine Latta with two. Timalie Glencross and Joanne Dooley played well for the winners. Debbie Staples and Danielle Langlois were the only scorers for the Blazers with four and two points respectively. Playing strong defense were Kristen Kelley and Kristin Buckley.

Bucks 12 Warriors 4

Offensive standouts were Nicole Gerrior and Meredith Goglia with four points each and Corinne Scanlon and Jennifer Wessel with two points each. Good defensive efforts were shown by Michelle Stanton and Beth Daley. The Warriors were led by Jennifer Briggs and Jane Carey popping in two points each. Kristen Pesce played well defensively.

Standings Junior League

	W.	L.
Pistons	5	0
Terriers	4	1
Warriors	4	1
Chiefs	3	2
Eagles	2	3
Bucks	1	4
Pacers	1	4
Blazers	0	5

Senior League East

Cavaliers	7	0
76'ers	5	1
Nuggets	3	2
Trojans	2	4
Huskies	0	5

Senior League West

Sonics	4	1
Kings	3	3
Crusaders	2	3
Buccaneers	1	5
Panthers	1	4

Junior Stars win 32-23

The 1984 edition of the Tewksbury Rec Girls Junior All-Stars knocked off St. Augustine's of Lawrence, 32-23 in a thrilling come-from-behind win this past Sunday at the Junior High school gym.

Colleen Doherty led Tewksbury's charge, popping in 19 points to lead all scorers. Doherty hit two clutch free throws with 10 seconds left to knot the tally at 23-23 and put the game into overtime. In the overtime frame it was all Tewksbury, as the Stars hit for nine points while shutting out the Warriors of St. Augustine. In the overtime, Doherty hit for four points to boost her total



Rick Cooke photo

Crash landing

Wilmington's Dante DeMarco (12) takes a tough check from a Billerica player and goes flying in MVHL action last Wednesday night. The Wildcats played a solid game despite the 6-1 final. Tonight (Feb. 15) Wilmington hosts Tewksbury in a Small School Division showdown at the WYLA.

Boosters Club benefit

This Sunday, February 19 the Tewksbury Youth Basketball Boosters Club has scheduled a day of fundraising events at the TMHS gym. At 1 p.m. a team of clinic players will oppose a 12 and 13 year old Senior Division team. There will be a foul

shooting contest at 2:30, with the day capped off at 3 p.m. when the Junior Division coaches tapping off against the highly favored Senior Division squad. The donation will be \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Girls hoop page nine



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Rick Cooke photo

Grappling Riddle

Tewksbury senior Missy Riddle grapples for a loose ball with a Lawrence player in Friday night's 45-44 TMHS overtime victory. Senior Sandy Hennessy sank a jumper at the buzzer off a Riddle pass to win the game.

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WHS wrestling

Masco bumps Wildcats, 42-15

The Wildcat wrestlers completed their dual meet season last week, losing to Masconomet, 42-15. Sophomore Bill Szydlowski (121), defeated Rich Gnella in a hard fought contest 11-8.

At 134, senior Chuck Monteforte posted an 11-8 decision over Jim Daniels. Senior Paul Bossi (169) got a big win over Dave Darling with a 4-3 decision.

Senior Robert Sullivan (187) ended his season with his third pin in a row over Charlie Orth at 5:09 of their contest. This team loss dropped the Cats to 5-12 on the season.

Saturday at Chelmsford Wilmington finished sixth overall in the MVC League Tournament. Darin Colarusso, the third seeded wrestler, placed second overall at 141, with wins over Rich Langlois of Greater Lawrence, 7-4, and Mike Waites of Methuen, the second seed, by a margin of 8-2. Darin then gave Bob Weilbrenner all he could handle in the championship round.

Paul Rossi placed third at 169, beating Jim Ortiz of Greater Lawrence, 13-6 before losing a tough 16-10 decision to Tim Brennan in the semifinals. Paul then came back to defeat Mike Kennedy of Lowell, 9-2 and Paul Mills of Tewksbury, 3-2 for third place.

Heavyweight David Hanson took second place overall,

beating Bob Haley of Lowell by fall. In the semifinal, Dave pinned Mike Calizzi of Methuen, the number one seed, at 1:47 of overtime. Hanson then lost in the finals. The Wildcats travel to North Andover this Friday and Saturday to take part in the Division II North Sectional Tournament.

Masconomet 42 Wilmington 15
One hundred pounds, Ctibelly (M) dec Ross (W), 7-3; 107, Rayda (M) by fall Russell (W), 1:39; 114, Loderwick (M) by fall

Cantwell (W), 1:45; 121, Szydlowski (W), dec Gnella (M), 11-8; 128, Madaus (M) by fall Colarusso (W), 5:34; 134, Monteforte (W) dec Daniels (M), 11-8; 140, Hussey (M) by fall Tobey (W), 1:07.

One hundred and forty-seven pounds, Evans (M) by fall Antico (W), 1:57; 157, Perkins (M) by fall Mugford (W), 3:35; 169, Bossi (W) dec Darling (M), 4-3; 187 Sullivan (W) by fall Orth (M) 5:09; unlimited, Theodorou (M) dec Hanson (W) 4-0.

Soccer instruction

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will once again sponsor an instructional spring soccer program for all youngsters who are presently in kindergarten, first or second grade. The fee will be \$5.00 per child.

The program will be run from 9:00 to 10:15 a.m. Saturdays starting in early May for six to eight weeks. The program for youngsters in kindergarten will be an introduction to and a development of soccer skills for the first three weeks, with the addition of short instructional games beginning during the fourth week. The program for

the first and second graders will be similar to that conducted in the fall.

The only registration dates will be - Wednesday, February 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 3 from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Fourth of July Headquarters on Middlesex Avenue.

A parent or guardian must accompany the child for registration. Questions may be directed to Kip Wheeler, 658-8879; John DeMarco, 658-5207 or Tony Barletta, 657-7963.



A rebound lost

Tewksbury High School junior Mike Bosia (far left) knocks a potential rebound out of bounds as MVC scoring leader Dave Whitney (11) looks. Wilmington's Dennis Murphy makes the call. The Redmen fell to Lawrence in this conference game played Friday night.

Tewksbury Youth Basketball

Sullivan sparks Spurs, 48-43

In last week's Senior Division highlights, Jimmy Sullivan's 16 point effort sparked the Spurs to their second win of the season, 48-43 over the Blazers. Andre Chevalier added nine points for the winners, and Robby Williams tossed in eight. Jeff Wahl poured in a game high 21 points for the Blazers, and Eric Mohan and Vic Andrade chipped in with six and four points respectively. John Gallant and Brian Ward played excellent defense for the Blazers.

The Clippers continued to roll along undefeated by posting a

68-39 win over the Pacers. Jay Kelly had a game high 22 points to lead the Clippers, and Tom Gallella threw in 16. Chris Macie and Steve Quaglia played well on defense and chipped in with nine and four points respectively.

The Sullivan brothers were the top scorers for the Pacers, Chris with 11 and Shawn with eight.

The Hawks downed the Spurs, 59-34 behind Brian Kobelski's 24 points and Ted Sullivan's 20. Jimmy Sullivan once again paced the Spurs with 16 points

and Andre Chevalier added 13.

The Hawks made it two wins last week by defeating the Bulls, 61-46. Ted Sullivan poured in 21 points to lead the Hawks, and Brian Kobelski was right behind with 19. For the Bulls, it was a well balanced scoring attack, as four players hit for eight points: Jimmy Cunningham, Jim Anzivino, Ron Crowell and Joe Kearns.

Rec hoop
page nine

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recreation calendar

Public skating
The Wilmington Recreation Department has scheduled public skating next Thursday and Friday during school vacation. Rink 1 will be available from noon until 2 p.m. Cost per person is \$1.00, with kindergarten and under youngsters charged 50 cents.

Ski Mt. Snow
The next Recreation Department motor coached ski trip will be to that glamorous southern Vermont resort of Mt. Snow. The day trip will take place Tuesday, February 21 of school vacation. Interested persons of high school age or over should contact the Recreation Office at 658-6512. New York in spring.

The Recreation Department is returning to the Big Apple. Saturday, April 14 another Wilmington contingent will speed toward New York City in coaches.

This one day spring trip costs \$25.00 per person. The cost covers round trip transportation. The coaches will leave Wilmington High school at 6:30 a.m., and leave NYC at 9

p.m. Registration is taking place in the Recreation Office (Town Hall annex) daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the Rec Office at 658-6512 for further information. This trip is booked on a first come, first served basis, so sign-up early.

Bruins tickets
The Wilmington Recreation Department has tickets for the Bruins game set for Sunday, March 11 at 7:05 p.m. against Washington.

Discount tickets
The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the following Florida attractions: Disney World, Six Flags Hall of Fame, Wet and Wild, Bush Gardens, Circus World, Silver Springs, Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Lion Country Safari, Miami Seaquarium and Planet Ocean. Also available are discount tickets to the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn and Lawrence. These tickets can be picked up at the Recreation Office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

B's win fourth straight

Tewksbury's Mite B team recorded its' fourth impressive win of the season last week with an exciting 2-1 victory over Billerica.

Ryan McMenimen was once again the difference in the game, as he made several super saves.

Keith Mahoney scored first on a nifty pass from Bryan Kelly on the faceoff. The winning goal was scored by Don Bibb unassisted, as he lifted the puck over the goalie's shoulder. Strong defense was played by Claude Drevet, Richd Gardner, Kevin Cedorchuk, Jimmie Hogan, Robbie Joyce and Brian O'Neil.

Also playing well at both ends of the ice were Kris Hudak, Jonathan Espinola, Chris Bibb, Jason LeRocque, Brian Hanson, Derek Melvin and Chris Naun.

Squirt B's blank Billerica
Bobby Ernest recorded his 12th shutout of the season as the Squirt B team moved into first place with a 4-0 blanking of Billerica.

David Whitman scored the game winner early in the first period on a centering pass from defenseman Billy Latta.

Bill Dooley scored the next two unassisted goals. Mike Prifti scored the final goal, picking up a rebound of a Jeff

MacNeil shot. Dan Gangemi, Chris Richard and Mike Frasca held the Billerica wings in check.

John Pawleczyk continued his torrid scoring pace, as he netted four more goals in the 9-2 rout of Dave Whitman scored two goals and had two assists. Also adding to the scoring column were defensemen Chris Richard along with Chris Mikule and Mark Ingersoll.

Danny Gangemi, Mark Ingersoll, Mike Prifti and Billy Dooley all had two assists. Nick LaBierre and John Pawleczyk had one assist apiece.

Soccer clinic

The Tewksbury Youth Soccer Clinic will hold its' annual registrations from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday and Friday, February 23 and 24 at Tewksbury Town Hall.

All boys and girls who are ages five, six and seven and not yet eight years old before January 1, 1984 are welcome to register.

Returning players who already have a uniform will be charged \$7.00 for registration. New players or players who would like a new uniform will be charged \$15.00 for registration.

Wilmington Youth Basketball

Winning streak stopped

This past weekend saw Wilmington's eighth grade boys hoop squad's five game winning streak come to a close with a 39-30 loss to Wakefield in a Saturday morning game. The seventh graders also went down to defeat in the second game. Sunday's games brought Somerville to Shawsheen Tech, with Wilmington coming out on top in the sixth and seventh grade games and the seventh graders dropping their game.

In Saturday's game, the eighth graders ran into a well drilled and patient team that combined good ball control with good shot selection, as Wakefield won the contest. Scoring for Wilmington was Eric Penttinen with nine points, Joe McMenimen, eight, Mike Lombard, seven, Tony DeSantis, four and Kevin Ouellette two. The rebounding was led by Lombard's nine, Penttinen's six and McMenimen's four, along with one each from Don Corson, Tony DeSantis and Tim Moran. Lombard also added seven rejections. Leading the defensive corp were Danny Woods, Paul Maiella, Tim and Tom Moran.

In Saturday's second game, the seventh graders went down to defeat, 44-26 at the hands of another well-drilled Wakefield team. Steve Hanafin led the Wilmington scoring while also snagging 14 rebounds. Jonathan Masse was right behind with 10, Neil Penttinen pulled in three, and Brian Pupa, Mark Palmisano and Andy Parr each picked off two under the boards. Jeff Bowen pulled off three steals, along with two thefts apiece from Jeff Botte and Jon Masse. Leading the defense were Mike Buonopane, Brian Davis, Ron Pennie, Mark Vigliotti and Jason Oliver.

Sunday Somerville's small but speedy teams invaded the Tech, with the sixth graders playing one of their best games of the season as they knocked off their rivals, 42-29. Mark Bobek led all scorers with a season high 15 points. Jamey Robichaud sank 10, Bobby Caruso had five, Joe McFadyen, John Mulleney, Larry Flynn and Jeo Mahoney each had two points and Scott Tuxbury had one. Defensive

pressure was supplied by Mike Burns, Steven Killelea and Chris Riccio.

In the second game of the afternoon, the seventh graders dropped a well played game, 58-44. Steve Hanafin led the scoring with 17, Mike Buonopane added six, Jeff Botte and Brian Davis had four each, Jon Masse scored five and Ron Pennie had two along with Neil Penttinen who hit for four points. Jeff Bowen, Brian Pupa, Mark Palmisano and Jason Oliver provided the defense.

Sunday's third game of the afternoon put the eighth graders back in the win column, as they hung on in the fourth quarter for a low scoring 39-35 victory. The boys got off to a 20-0 lead in the first quarter, but let Somerville off the hook, as the city kids chipped away at the lead until they climbed to within three points late in the final quarter, only to fall short as Mike Lombard sank a foul shot with only seconds left. Eric Penttinen and Joe McMenimen shared high scoring honors with 11 points each. Mike Lombard hit for six, Kevin Ouellette sank four, Danny Woods had three, while Don Corson and Paul Maiella each scored two. The threesome of Lombard, Penttinen and McMenimen controlled the backboards along with Corson. Jon Oliver, Tim Moran, Tony DeSantis and Tom Moran did the ball hawking for the junior Wildcats.

Next week the two older teams play at Reading on Saturday and return home to host Belmont Sunday afternoon for three games. During the upcoming school vacation the teams will be starting tournament play for the first time this season.

In next week's Crier

Due to space limitations, Where They Stand, Wilmington Youth Hockey, some Tewksbury Youth Hockey, adult basketball and high school sports reports do not appear in this week's Town Crier. They will be included next week, along with the return of the Sports Notebook and a look at the Tewksbury High School girls and boys basketball teams.

where the action is

Basketball

Fri., Feb. 17: Wilmington freshmen boys at Dracut; Dracut at Wilmington freshmen girls; Methuen at Tewksbury freshmen girls; Tewksbury freshmen boys at Methuen (3:15).

Dracut at Wilmington varsity girls and boys; Methuen at Tewksbury varsity girls and boys (6:30, 8 p.m.).

Tues., Feb. 21: Wilmington freshmen boys at Greater Lowell (10:30); Wilmington varsity girls and boys at Billerica; Tewksbury varsity girls and boys at Dracut (6:30, 8 p.m.).

Hockey

Wed., Feb. 15: Tewksbury at Wilmington (WYIA, 7:30).

Sat., Feb. 18: Tewksbury vs Dracut (Janas Rink, 6 p.m.); Wilmington vs Central Catholic (WYIA, 8:30).

Wed., Feb. 22: Tewksbury vs Lawrence (Janas Rink 6 p.m.); Wilmington vs Methuen (WYIA, 7:30).

Wrestling

Fri., Feb. 17: Tewksbury and Wilmington at Division II Sectionals.

Sat., Feb. 18: Tewksbury and Wilmington at Division II Sectionals.

Track

Thurs., Feb. 16: Wilmington vs Andover (Lowell Field House, 6:30).

Sat., Feb. 18: Northern Area Meet (Beverly, 11 a.m.).

Tues., Feb. 21: Merrimack Valley Conference Meet (Methuen Field House, 11 a.m.).

Gymnastics

Wed., Feb. 15: Wilmington girls at Merrimack Valley Conference Meet (11 a.m.).

Rec hoop from page eight

The Mavericks won their second game in a row as they defeated the Rockets, whose winning streak was halted at three.

In the Junior Division, the Bullets came back from a 13 point third quarter deficit and nipped the Pistons, 37-35 to increase their lead in the East to one and one-half games. Charlie Caliri led the Bullets with 15 points, and Colin Callahan chipped in with nine. Danny Gillette played a fine all-around game for the winners as well as coming up with five points. Brian Andriolo was high man for the Pistons with 11 points, followed by Pat Romano with eight and Brian Foster with seven. Derek Anderson played well defensively for the Pistons.

The Celtics won their second game in a row by a score of 35-16 over the 76ers. Greg Basilio paced the winners with 12 points, while Cam McLeod and Chad Golen had six each. Jon Dixon led the Sixers with seven points, followed by Chris Baldwin and Jim Donovan with two apiece. Billy Carroll played well on defense for the 76ers.

The Nuggets made it nine straight wins by virtue of their 34-12 victory over the Suns. Brian Smith led the Nuggets with eight points, followed by Jeff Snoonian and Craig Hogan with six points each. Joe Lamonica and Ken Fowler had good games on defense for the West leading Nuggets. Kevin Kelley and Eric Mueller were

high scorers for the Suns with three points each.

The Nets moved into second place in the East by defeating the Knicks, 24-21. Jeff Saunders had eight points to lead the Nets, followed by Brian Wahl with five, and Mike Frasca with four. On defense, Jamie Martin and Brett Simas played well. Tom Kelly was the Knicks' high scorer with six points, and Pat Teague and Steve Cooke came up with five points each.

Girls hoop from page seven

Dianne DeVita, LeAnne Babine, Lisa McLean each chipping in six points. The defensive spark was keyed by the play of Missy Catalano, Kelly Sheehan and Karen Goglia.

The Tewksbury Ben-Gals now prepare for their first tournament. They will take part in the Pepsi Challenge in Lawrence that begins February 23. The players on the squad are Julie Anzivino, Leanne Babine, Suzette Beaulieu, Laura Boyden, Missy Catalano, Dianne DeVita, Amy DiRocco, Maryellen Edwards, Karen Goglia, Tricia Mazzone, Lisa McLean, Frannie Nawoosa, Kelly Sheehan, Lisa Whelton and Stacie Whynot. The coach is Mike Whelton, Jr.

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Rec Dept. trip to New York

The Wilmington Recreation Department will return to the Big Apple. Last December the Recreation Department took three buses to New York City where everyone enjoyed the sights and sounds found only in the big city. This spring, on Saturday, April 14, another Wilmington contingent will speed toward New York City in luxury coaches.

This one day spring trip costs \$25.00 per person. Cost covers round trip transportation. The coaches will leave Wilmington High School at 6:30 a.m. and leave New York City at 9 p.m. Registration is taking place in the Recreation Office (Town Hall Annex) daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 for further information. This trip is booked on a first come first served basis, so sign up early.

birth

CAVANAUGH: Jillian Marie, third child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Cavanaugh Jr. of Grove Avenue, Wilmington on February 3, at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sullivan of Jones Avenue, Wilmington and Mrs. William Cavanaugh, Sr. of Main Street.

Robert LaVita running for Wilmington School Committee

Robert W. LaVita has announced his candidacy for the Wilmington School Committee. He is married to Gilda (Ebert) and they have two sons, Robert and Michael. He graduated from Everett High School in 1970 and will be continuing his education for a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration (Finance) at Northeastern University. LaVita is a member of the Wilmington Sons of Italy and a coach in the Wilmington Youth Soccer Program.



Robert LaVita

As a parent and homeowner of this fine community, he is genuinely concerned with the quality of education in our schools. Back in October of 1983, the Town of Wilmington held a special election to vote on additions and renovations to the Wilmington High School which was originally built in the 1950's. It is true that voting yes to this important question would allow the Town of Wilmington to exempt this expenditure from Proposition 2½. In doing so, the taxpayers would have to pay additional monies out of their pocket. Did you know this additional cost amounts to about \$1.35 per week? Is that too much to ask from our townspeople to restore the quality of education at the Wilmington High School? Without the approval of this work by the voters, accreditation of the high school could be in jeopardy. The investment in our children today will result in the continued quality of leadership in the future.

"I was very fortunate during the past year to be a coach in the Wilmington Youth Soccer Program," said LaVita. "As a result of this experience, I learned that the young boys and girls of Wilmington are very special members of this town. My major goal, if elected, is to assure these very special children a better quality of education."

Recently, there has been a decline in the enrollment of children entering out elementary schools. A report supporting this argument has concluded that there will be a need to close an elementary school. Neighborhood schools, like the Wildwood, are an essential part of the early school

years of our children. I will not support any proposals to close these schools at this time.

Present conditions at the Wilmington High School are in need of change. The Superintendent of Schools and School Committee have hired a principal on an interim basis to manage the operations of the school. In order to provide a stable environment at the school, it is imperative to make a decision on a permanent principal now. Also, there is a definite need for curriculum changes at the high school. With the continual decline of college board scores, it is time to get back to the basics of learning. A curriculum that does not provide the basics must be changed. Last, but not least, discipline in our school system seems to have taken a back seat. I will work with the Superintendent of Schools to assure that the teachers receive the respect necessary to provide the best quality of education available.

Annual meeting of counseling service

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service, Inc. will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 16, at the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. Interested people in the community are invited to attend.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service is the only non-profit agency providing mental health services in the community and has a contract with the town to provide services to residents on a sliding fee basis.

In 1983, 23 percent more counseling and therapy sessions were provided. Thus, 131 families received 2134 sessions. The number of new families seeking treatment increased 26 percent.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 9-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Joseph Sederquist, agent, 1875 Main Street, to acquire a variance from Section 6.3.5.3.(a) authorizing the erection of a free standing sign with more area and higher than the authorized limits for property located at 325 Main Street. Map 43 Parcel 4A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 10-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Analog Devices c/o Ray Ales, 804 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from Section 6.4.2.4 authorizing parking spaces and paved surface to be within twenty (20) feet of the side line of the street. Map 47 Parcel 2.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 11-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Ralph B. Medbery, 27 Beacon Street, to acquire a variance from standard dimension regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a commercial building on a lot within a required reserve side yard, for property located on 460 Main Street. Map 41 Parcel 11A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 12-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Alfred V. Fraumeni, Jr., Inc., 7 Glen Drive, Lynnfield, MA, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section 5.3.4. (Hammerhead Lots) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling for property located on 157 Lake Street (Lot 1). Map 35 Parcel 23.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 13-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Alfred V. Fraumeni, Jr., Inc., 7 Glen Drive, Lynnfield, MA, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section 5.3.4. (Hammerhead Lots) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling for property located on 157 Lake Street (Lot 3). Map 35 Parcel 23.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 14-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Thomas E. Kookan c/o Polyvinyl Chemical Industries, 730 Main Street, to acquire a special permit in compliance with Section 6.1.2.2. authorizing the enlargement of a non-conforming use (Industrial Building) Map 39 Parcel 8A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-4-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of Alberta Ashworth, White Face Mountain Highway, Wilmington, N.Y., 12997 to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Leslie Street and Manor Drive. Map 49 Parcel 43 and 44.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-5-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Alberta Ashworth, White Face Mountain Highway, Wilmington, N.Y., 12997 to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Leslie Street. Map 49 Parcel 46.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-6-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, Box 322, Wilmington to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Beverly Avenue. Map 55 Parcels 70 and 71.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15

BOARD OF APPEALS

OFFICIAL MAP

Case S-7-84

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on February 28, 1984 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Development Realty Trust, P.O. Box 322, Wilmington to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map, (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Longview Ave. Map 88 Parcel 62B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman, Board of Appeals

F8.15



75th birthday

Hat in hand Allan MacMullin of Loumac Road, Wilmington surveys the crowd at the Wilmington K of C. Hall on Feb. 11th. It was Allan's 75th birthday and his friends did not let him forget it. Standing next to Al is his wife Marie, with Dwight Maxwell at right.

Wilmington senior topics

Seniors grateful

The Wilmington senior citizens are grateful to the Sweetheart Plastics management, Jack Cushing who organized the day and all the wonderful employees who volunteered their time to prepare and serve the delicious turkey dinner last Sunday. It was just a perfect day all around, the weather was beautiful, the meal was excellent and the prizes raffled were very generous. Thanks to all involved, in the Sweetheart Plastic senior citizen annual dinner.

Exercise class

The exercise class held every Monday and Wednesday morning from 10 to 11 at the Drop-in Center, started off slowly last Monday. This, we believe was due to a misunderstanding of the days. Wednesday participation increased to a respectable number. Remember the Council on Aging has been fortunate in getting a physical therapist to instruct the exercises. Those who take these exercises at a health spar, would pay a good amount of money. All the seniors who attended the Wednesday morning session were very happy with the type of exercises Linda has selected for the older person.

Income tax

Any senior who would like

help in filing their income tax federal or state, may call Margaret McNeill at 658-6300. Margaret will be working out of the 4th of July building (the old library across from the common) on Wednesdays until April.

Nurse at the center

The nurse will be at the Drop-in Center Thursday, February 16 to give the diabetes test and take blood pressures, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Hearing aid specialist

Because so many seniors were ill last week, the hearing aid specialist will be at the Drop-in Center this Wednesday at 3 to test any senior for hearing difficulty.

March social

The Council on Aging will hold its March therapeutic social Thursday, March 22. It will be a bus trip to Augustine's Restaurant in Saugus. The buses will leave the Drop-in Center at 10:45 a.m. with the meal being served at noon. A \$3.00 deposit will be required to help defray the cost of the evening at the time of registration. At that time you will also make a selection of breast of chicken or family style roast beef.

Center closed

Monday, Feb. 20 is a holiday and the Center will be closed. The minibus will not be on the road. The exercise class will not be held. Since it is the school vacation, hot lunches will not be delivered or served the rest of the week.

Minuteman menu

Week of February Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Marilyn Georgis. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Holiday, site closed.

Tuesday: Apple juice, american chop suey, winter blend vegetables, oatmeal bread, fruited jello.

Wednesday: Barbecued chicken, potato salad, mixed vegetables, crusty roll, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Crispy fried fish, lentil soup, crackers, green beans, hamburger roll, tartar sauce, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Hungarian meatball goulash, buttered cabbage, diced carrots, dill rye bread, stewed prunes.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington approximately 2100 cubic feet of virgin granular activated carbon (GAC) will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, 01887 until Thursday, February 23, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. where and when they will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts or at the office of the Superintendent of the Water and Sewer Department, Brown's Crossing Pumping Station, Woburn Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Middlesex ss. Case No. 111388

William B. Harrison, also known as William B. Harrison, Jr. et al. Plaintiffs vs. Mary I. Menzies et al. Defendants.

To all whom it may concern and to Mary I. Menzies, now or formerly of Boston County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth, James P. Lane, now or formerly of Bristol, in the State of Rhode Island, Ella E. Hill, Amy V. Shaw, both addresses unknown, Amy E. Shaw, Kate Beatrice Shaw and William Shaw, all now or formerly of Springfield County of Hampshire, all said Commonwealth or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives.

You are hereby notified that a complaint brought under General Laws, Chapter 60, Section 10B has been filed by the above named plaintiff in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns land in Wilmington Land Young St. Lots 114 Menzies of Hiller plan and 2. Further references to Assessors Plan 40 map 46 lot 10.

You are notified that a complaint dated September 30, 1982, duly recorded with Middlesex (Northern District) County Register of Deeds Book 136 Page 5.

You are required to show cause why you should not bring an action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the plaintiff's title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the plaintiff's title is based.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston at their Court House, or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell, on or before the twenty sixth day of March next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded in the said petition and taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or entering any claim or claims adverse to the plaintiff in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law it is ORDERED that the foregoing citation be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Town Crier, a newspaper published in the County of Middlesex.

Witness WILLIAM I. RANDALL, CHIEF JUSTICE, of our Land Court, the sixth day of February, 1984.

Attest with Seal of said Court
JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
A true copy, attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
DEPUTY RECORDER
FEB 22 1984
Atty for Pet. John L. Connell Jr. 174 Central Street Lowell, Ma

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for the printing of the 1983 Town Report of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 23, 1984, when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Mark each envelope: "Bid on 1983 Town Report to be opened at 11:00 a.m., February 23, 1984."

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or any part thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
Town Manager

F8.15

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of Kristin Carol Hurdur of Wilmington in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Peter T. Donovan and Carol I. Donovan, his wife, of Wilmington in said County, praying for leave to adopt said Kristin Carol Hurdur a child of Dennis F. Hurdur of parts unknown and Carol L. Hurdur his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to Kristin Carol Donovan.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of April 1984, the return day of this citation.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February 1984.

F15.22.29

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register.

PRESIDENT'S **SALE AUTO MART** SEE PAGES S-18 & S-19 For Great Auto Savings

Kids discuss cherry trees and presidents

By JANET CONSTANTAKES

Being a leader of the United States of America, like George Washington or Abraham Lincoln, is still a popular position among many youngsters in Wakefield, while neighboring students in North Reading said they would like to pursue less lofty vocations. While a number of the third grade students at both the Walton School in Wakefield and the Hood School in North Reading beautifully recited historical facts they were learning about Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, there was mixed reactions as to whether or not they would ever want to follow in their footsteps.

There was even more controversy among the youngsters on whether or not they would admit, as George did on that fateful afternoon, to "chopping down the cherry tree." Matthew Steph, who is "almost nine" from North Reading said he did not want to be President of the United States because, "It's probably boring." Matthew did admit he wanted to be "an animal trainer" instead because it was much more challenging. Matt told how if it were him instead of Washington who was confronted about the cherry tree, history would be slightly altered. "I'd say I tripped over a rock and chopped down the tree by accident," Matt said.

Tim Walsh, 9, of North Reading also shunned the possibility of becoming a United States President because, "You'd have to have a lot of money and you'd have a lot of guards around you all the time. It would feel kind of weird." Tim instead said he wanted to become a cartoonist, and added how he would confess, if in fact, he chopped down the tree. Both eight-year-old North

Reading, youngsters, Kerianne Forrest and Cindy Amarault also decided against a move to the White House. Kerianne said she felt the job would be "too tough because it's a big responsibility," while Cindy said, "You'd have to do a lot of work and travel so much, it would be boring." Both youngsters said they would not admit to chopping the cherry tree, if they were in that situation and Cindy told how she would say "Michael (her brother) did it," while Kerianne added that she too would "blame it on my sister."

Kerianne explained how she found a future as a dancer better than the presidency, while Cindy said she was partial to gymnastics and plays. Ten-year-old James Ouellette of North Reading said he wouldn't want the job of being the President because it was too risky. "I might get killed that way," James admitted he, too, would change the truth slightly if he had chopped down the cherry tree. "I'd say lightning struck it," James decided, if his father questioned him on what happened to the tree. Maybe it has something to do with the fact George Washington was born on a Virginia farm

called "Wakefield" but youngsters from the Walton School in Wakefield, Massachusetts, were much more receptive to the idea of becoming president and told about what they would do "if elected." Wakefield youngster, Maria Geracoulis, 8, said if she became the President of the United States, and was allowed to make all the rules they would include legislative bills calling for "writing while the teacher is talking" and "not having to do your work if it's too hard." Michael Crockett, 8, of Wakefield cited assorted interesting facts about Abraham Lincoln, including one he was particularly taken with because, "There was no electricity or anything," during Lincoln's term in office. Michael also remembered George Washington "was something in the army but I forget what." Michael thought it would be great to become president one day because "You get to see Washington (D.C.) for four years."

He, like so many before him, promised "to redo some of the laws that aren't fair," if elected. A true skeptic, Michael admitted, "I don't really think he (Washington) cut down the cherry tree," but added if he was put in a similar position, he would confess to his part because, "I don't like to tell lies." Wakefield student, nine-year-old Gary King said he was very much impressed with George Washington because "He was the one who helped to build the White House." Gary added he would like to be president because of the fringe benefits, including the fact, "You can live in a big (White) house" and make laws "so everything will be in shape and won't be messy and people wouldn't be able to build things all over the place."

Gary said he would weigh the odds before admitting to chopping down a cherry tree. "If it was a little tree I'd say I did it. But if it was a big tree I don't think I would," Gary contended, adding a bigger tree would be more likely to be struck by lightning.

John Helm, 9, of Wakefield felt Lincoln must have been an intelligent man because "they wouldn't have picked him to be president if he was dumb." John also said he thought Lincoln was a good man because if he wasn't, "he wouldn't have freed the slaves."

Wakefield student Edward "Bow" Stratton, 8, said if he was George Washington and chopped down the tree, "I'd tell the truth because you could get in all sorts of trouble" if you lied.

One reason students in both towns may have a real soft spot in their hearts for George Washington is the fact his birthday is traditionally celebrated with a day off from school.

dan ferullo

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

Serving 10 Communities - Published Weekly

ROVING

That first Beatles concert in Boston

FM TALK: A cornucopia of thoughts crossed this columnist's mind this week:

It seems like yesterday but it's been twenty years since the first Beatles concert at Boston Garden. I was fortunate enough to be one of the sixteen thousand or so fans who crammed into "the Garden" to see firsthand what those four shaggy-haired English lads were all about. You didn't have to be a musical genius to realize that they were on their way to stardom in America — all those crazed teeniebopper screamers told you that, but who ever thought John, Paul, George and Ringo would become the great musical legends of the sixties and seventies they did?

I probably would not have bothered to go to the first Beatles concert had it not been for Rose Walsh, the marvelously charming society editor for the old Boston Herald all those years. She was a neighbor and forever bringing home tickets to this concert or that concert for her nephew Franny and me. She made it possible for us to see so many wonderful musical groups from that era — the Rolling Stones, the Beach Boys, et al. She's responsible for a wealth of terrific memories of those mostly bygone groups. A few remain, such as the Stones, for instance, but the excitement they generated isn't nearly as electric as it was during the late sixties.

Getting back to the Beatles, thanks to Rose, I also had front row seats to the Beatles' next Boston concert at Suffolk Downs. Now that was a corker of a concert. When I tell a teenager today that I was at those concerts, he or she looks at me as if I were telling them about my experience in the

Civil War. Funny, so much attention is being paid to those early Beatles concerts — movies featuring the Beatles in concert are out and even pay-channels like HBO are focusing a great deal of attention on them, yet the Beatles toured this country for only two years. Their final concert was on August 29, 1966, in San Francisco.

When I think about that two year period, it seems now to be almost a fairy tale, as if it never existed. Then again, looking back, sometimes I think that whole period of the late sixties and early seventies never really existed. If you'd asked me fifteen years ago what would become of the baby boom generation, I would have predicted that we'd never outgrown our growing pains.

While on a nostalgic theme, did you happen to catch that 60 Minutes interview with former Boston Bruin Derek Sanderson a week ago? The last time I saw Derek was about a year ago. He was coming out of Daisy Buchanan's, one of those popular jock bars he use to have part ownership of while playing with the Bruins. He ambled — albeit somewhat slowly — across Newbury Street in that familiar almost bowlegged gait of his (this was just prior to his bouts with hip surgery) and got into a beat up old Chevrolet. He started it up and drove away gradually, the engine sputtering and grumbling and the exhaust system badly in need of a new muffler. A hubcap was missing and the license plate was hanging down, exposing the gas cap. I thought, this is a far cry from the Derek I use to know when he'd spiritedly dash up the steps from the below street level

bar and climb into that spiffy burgundy Rolls Royce he kept parked out on Newbury Street.

During that tv interview he may have been trying to reveal the new Derek Sanderson, one that wants to appear humbled and full of wisdom from all those bad experiences he talked about. But I

couldn't help thinking that he was still the same old Derek, too, still struggling for just one more shot at the public eye. Then we heard that he's working on a new book. Well, I guess you can't blame the guy. Maybe he deserves a chance

ROVING Page S-4

Breast Cancer: Radiation or Mastectomy?

Have you or patient had a mastectomy; but a great deal more information about treatment has emerged in the last ten years as oncology became a recognized medical specialty. Dr. Mann will discuss the options available to breast cancer patients in a free presentation "Breast Cancer: Radiation or Mastectomy?" at the Jason Mann, M.D., Regional Health Center in Wilmington's medical oncologist-hematologist.

"Twenty years ago every breast cancer patient had a mastectomy; but a great deal more information about treatment has emerged in the last ten years as oncology became a recognized medical specialty. Dr. Mann will discuss the options available to breast cancer patients in a free presentation "Breast Cancer: Radiation or Mastectomy?" at the Jason Mann, M.D., Regional Health Center in Wilmington's medical oncologist-hematologist.

Washington University Medical School, will discuss the use of radiation and mastectomy in curing cancer which is confined to the breast. For those patients for whom the cancer has spread, he will explain the use of hormonal and chemotherapy.

"This is an opportunity to get information which is available from oncologists as they help the breast cancer patient make her decision," Dr. Mann said. "Our main goals

Health Center S-4

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299 SALEM ST., READING

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Open 9:30-5:30 Daily; Thurs. till 8:30 p.m.

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464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington 658-4511

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Washington's Birthday

Jan. 20 — 9 am - 9 pm

WIN UP TO \$1,000 IN MERCHANDISE

FOR DETAILS SEE PAGES S-6 & S-7

Fun and games: for all the family

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL LACASSE (Deborah Wood), of Winchester, announce the birth of their daughter, Kathryn Anne, on January 31. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wood; Mrs. Louise Waters, all of New Hampshire; and Mr. Edward Lacasse of Methuen.

605 Main St. Winchester Center 729-3727

170 STORES COAST TO COAST

by Kern

THE U.S. BEGAN WITH 13 CO-
ES THERE ARE 13 STRIPS
IN "OLD GLORY" AND THE
FIRST FLAG HAD
13 STARS!

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BRITT JR. (Ferreira), of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Herbert Francis III, on February 5. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ferreira of Rhode Island; and Mr. Herbert Britt of Seekonk.

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT LAIOSA (Margaret Foley), of North Reading, announce the birth of their son, Joseph Andrew, on February 5. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Foley; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Laiosa, all of Medford.

Melrose Wakefield
MR. AND MRS. KARL MONEY (Ellen Higgins) of 85 Vale St. Tewksbury, a daughter, Kimberly Marie, on Jan. 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Higgins of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Money of Beverly.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SZAFRAN (Lisa Ann DeCrosta) of James Street, Woburn, a son, Andrew Richard, on Jan. 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeCrosta and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Szafran, all of New York.

MR. AND MRS.
PAUL MAXWELL
(Barbara Magee) of
149 Shawsheen St.,
Tewksbury, a
daughter, Jessica Lee
on Jan. 14. Grand
parents: Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Magee of
Woburn and Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Maxwell of
Tewksbury.

MR. AND MRS. RANDOLPH CARTER (Sharon Glover), of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Dan Richard, on February 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Glover of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Carter of Chicopee.

 **Yankee Doodle Drummer
Antique Shows, Inc.**

**FEB.
18-19**

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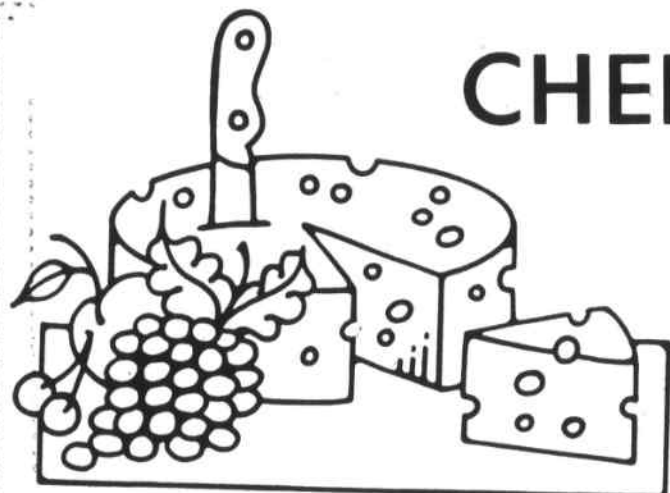
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CHEESE: Buy it or make it yourself

By WILLIAM PACINO

Felafel, Twining's Breakfast tea from England, Canadian wheat crackers, Tabouleah, salty Greek olives, English-style grainy mustard, Famiglia Cereal from Switzerland. These are some of the examples of new foods that are being sold regularly in the markets.

This interest in new foods has also sharpened the appetite for cheese and has prompted experiments in use and a search for variety.

Consult the chart. Which cheeses could you recommend to others, based on your present knowledge?

Examining the chart carefully, four basic classifications should be considered: soft, semi-soft, firm and hard. The soft category includes, first of all, the unripened or fresh types that most people know as Cottage Cheese, Cream cheese and Ricotta, as well as Mysost and Neufchatel. More sophisticated soft types ripen naturally in a matter of days, and these include Brie, Camembert, and the so-called double creams and triple creams - cylinder shapes that develop thin downy-white crusts and tender, almost fluid interiors.

Among those technically described as semi-soft is the group ripened with bacteria and yeasts that includes Brick and Munster, and the group, including Liederkranz, Limburger and Port Salut, which requires surface micro-organisms as well. A third semi-soft subdivision takes in the

blue-veined cheeses like Roquefort, Gorgonzola and Stilton.

Firm cheeses include the Cheddars and their English cousins, such as Cheshire and Lancashire, and the various members of the Caciocavallo family; and they also include those having noticeable holes, like the Swiss products called Emmenthal and Gruyere, as well as such new Scandinavian creations as Jarlsberg.

Hard cheeses are made in much the same way but develop a smooth, grainy texture that is characteristic of grating types called Asiago, Parmesan, Romano, Sapsago and Spalen.

CHEESE EXAMPLES

In the California wine country one of the most widely known daily products is Monterey Jack, a distant relative of Cheddar developed from the traditional queso del pais (cheese of the country) made by the Spanish padres who arrived in the eighteenth century. Although it has been imitated far and wide, this cheese was made for decades exclusively in the Monterey region south of San Francisco. This cheese is particularly suited for cooking as it melts easily.

Roquefort is so well established in the twentieth century that no other cheese distinguished by blue mold may legally claim the name of its home village. Penicillium roqueforti has been isolated as a commercial mold produced from bread. Fresh loaves made of rye and wheat

flour are inoculated with a pure culture of the mold, and under laboratory conditions are penetrated by blue growth when left in a humid atmosphere for four to six weeks. Then the loaves of mold are crumbled, dried, ground, and sifted to a fine powder that bears the spores.

When the cheese-makers of Roquefort-sur-Soulzon in France make their cheeses, dipping in the curds of sheep's milk into the Roquefort farms, this powdery culture is sprinkled in layers, and as the curd solidifies it is punched with needle holes to permit air to

reach the interior of the cheese so that the mold can grow. Blue mold can be made to develop in curds at any time or place when the temperature and humidity are right, but that of Roquefort assumes its special character in the caves of Mount Combalou.

CARE AND PRESERVATION

Real cheese demands, and deserves, far more care. It is susceptible to temperature changes and to exposure to air. No matter how it is wrapped at the point of sale, treat it with care when you bring it home.



SOFT	SEMI-SOFT	FIRM	HARD
Cottage cheese Cream cheese Ricotta	Edam Brick Munster Port Salut Liederkranz	Cheddar Cheshire Lancashire Monterey Jack Colby Emmenthal Gruyere Jarlsberg	Parmesan Romano
Brie Camembert double cream triple cream	BLUE-VEINED Roquefort Gorgonzola Stilton Danablu		
Goat's milk Feta Kasseri			

Clear plastic wrap serves a dual purpose by sealing the cheese as well as showing what it looks like, so one kind can be recognized from another without opening. The important thing is to wrap each piece tightly.

Before serving, remove the cheese from the refrigerator soon enough to bring each piece to room temperature - except when the weather is exceedingly hot. An hour and a half is about right for whole cheeses of most kinds, but Camemberts and Bries, and others like them, usually require somewhat less time and should be carefully attended so they don't run out of their crusts.

MAKE YOUR OWN CHEESE

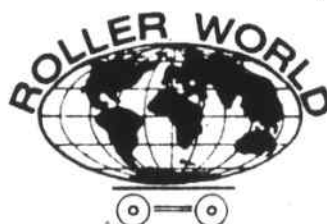
The New England Cheesemaking Supply Company at P.O. Box 85, Ashfield, Mass. 01330 Telephone: (413) 628-3808 is the best source for cheese-making kits and supplies necessary to get you going. They offer an Introductory Cheese kit containing a polyethylene mold (for up to a 12 pound cheese), cheese starter culture, cheese rennet tablets, a packet of herbs, a thermometer, 1 yard of cheesecloth, a plastic curd cutter, and a 16-page illustrated recipe booklet. This kit costs \$15.95 and will get you started on a variety of cheeses including herbed, whey, cottage cheeses and lightly pressed cheeses.

Other kits offer the ability to make Swiss cheese, blue cheese and goat cheese and range in price from \$12.95 to \$25.95. The New England Cheesemaking Supply can also provide you with cheese starter cultures, cheese rennet (an enzyme that makes warm milk coagulate into a solid curd when added in small amounts), cheese making equipment, acid testing kits, home milk pasteurizers, cheese presses, cream separators, butter churns, cheese molds and cheesecloth, as well as a library of books to aid in the cultivation of cheese. There is also a bi-monthly newsletter, which in a current issue detailed sources of non-pasteurized milk, at \$8 a year.

One thing is clear. It is time to burst out of the old American yellow cheese rut and experiment with some new varieties. There are all kinds of interesting New England cheddars as well as the whole host of cheeses from all over the world for you to try. I personally recommend a cheddar cheese I purchased in Bennington, Vermont. Called "Truck-driver's Special", it was so smelly it stunk up the car on the way home, and to eat it was to put your whole body on red alert. But it was great! Hopefully your cheese adventure will be as exciting.

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Free speech, and voice screening

Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.'s, Rehabilitation Services Department is offering free speech, language and voice screenings at the Choate Hospital Division in Woburn, the Symmes Hospital

in Arlington and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Parents are encouraged to have their children screened, particularly if they have had chronic or recurrent ear infections.

If a problem is detected, copies of the results of the screening are forwarded to the individual's physician and a speech and language evaluation is suggested.

The screenings are

available to everyone six months through adulthood. Appointments for the screenings held at the Choate and Symmes Hospitals can be made by calling the Rehabilitation Services Department at

the Symmes Hospital Division, 646-1500, Extension 1026. To make an appointment at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, contact the Health Education Department, 657-3910, Ext. 567.

Geographic facts

Since the days of Egypt's King Tutankhamun, hunters have tricked waterfowl with all kinds of lures, from tethered live birds to skins stuffed with hay to full-size models of wood, National Geographic reports.

The earthy themes of ancient hula horrified New England missionaries. Even a decade ago a public performance might have embarrassed some Hawaiians, National Geographic recalls.

BIRTHS

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT PAUL FERGUSON (Tammy Little) of 1088 Main St., Tewksbury, a son, Robert Paul Jr., on Jan. 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ferguson, all of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY GUINEY (Marjorie Collins) of 5 Ganley Dr., Burlington, a daughter, Kathleen

Collins, on Jan. 27. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guiney, all of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN P. CAREN (Priscilla Nix), of Wilmington, announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Marie, on January 15. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Smith of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Caren of Ipswich.

DOES YOUR CHILD'S REPORT CARD REFLECT HIS POTENTIAL?

Unsatisfactory grades don't always mean lack of ability. Often students have educational gaps that hinder progress in one or more subjects. They don't get the special attention they need in school at a critical point in one or more subjects; or they simply lack good study skills. We're here to give them the personal attention, education tools, and confidence they need to maximize their own potential. Serving local students for six years.

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631-5354, 658-3169 646-4049

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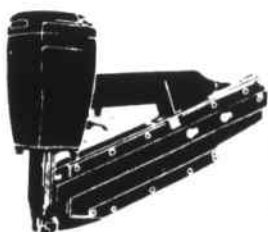
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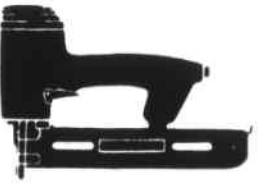
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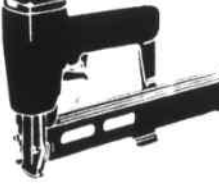
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Lowell offers free vacation programs

Musical programs, paperbag puppet workshops, spinning and weaving demonstrations, and special participatory history programs are in store for kids of all ages at Lowell National and State Parks during February school vacation week, February 18-25. All activities are free and will begin at the Park Visitor Center in the Market Mills Complex, corner of Market and Dutton Streets in downtown Lowell, unless otherwise noted. Reservations necessary.

A paperbag puppet workshop for youngsters ages 3-6 will begin the week's activities on Saturday, February 18 at 10 a.m. Junior Rangers will assist participants in constructing paper bag puppets and will also perform a short puppet show. Materials will be provided. The workshop will be repeated on Tuesday, February 21 at 10 a.m.

"If I Worked in a Mill" a one-hour program for children ages 8-

11 will be offered on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Discover through a variety of hands-on activities what it was like to work in an 1840's Lowell factory.

Kids music programs will be presented on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11-12 p.m. in the Visitor Center Theater. On Tuesday, February 21, Dorothy Donovan will present "Lowell People" a history of Lowell's workers through song. On Wednesday, February 22, Marilyn and Charlie Dent will perform a program of traditional American folk music for children which will include sing-alongs and accompaniment on the mountain dulcimer and hammered dulcimer. On Thursday, February 23, Alex Demas will hold a kids instrument workshop. Alex will demonstrate the construction of banjos and percussion instruments from cast-off, free, and cheap materials.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. Lowell Heritage State Park will sponsor "What Makes Water Work?" a program about waterpower for kids of all ages. Chat with an 1850's gatekeeper's wife and watch "That Drop in the River", a slide show about the development of the Lowell Canal system. The program will be presented on the fourth floor of the Mack Building (Lowell Heritage State Park headquarters) 25 Shattuck Street.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons at 1 and 2 p.m., mill girl Lizzie Turner will present "How to Make Cloth", a demonstration and participation workshop which will include

picking, carding, spinning and weaving.

Finally, the Walt Disney Production "Johnny Tremain" will be shown at 10 a.m. on Friday and Saturday morning in the Visitor Center Theater. "Johnny Tremain" is a stirring adventure of our country's struggle for independence in the turbulent 1770's. The film recreates Paul Revere's ride, the Boston Tea Party, and the battles at Lexington and Concord.

All "Kids Week" activities are free. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling (617) 459-1000. For more information contact Lowell National Historical Park, 169 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Ma. 01852.

Austin Prep teacher takes innovative course



Richard M. Baga of Wakefield, a teacher at Austin Preparatory School, is taking advantage of an innovative program at Boston College. He is enrolled in the new Boston College Inservice Institute for Teachers of Physics and Physical Science. At Austin Prep Baga teaches physics and chemistry, and moderates the Ski Club, Chess Club, and Racketball Club.

On the principle that a teacher in the hand is worth two in the bush, Prof. George Ladd of the Boston College School of Education created the Institute for Teachers of Physics and Physical Science. At a time when education is pervaded with talk of diverting talent from high-paying

industries and turning them into high quality science teachers, Ladd takes a more direct and immediate approach to improving scientific teaching. He is working to help upgrade the teachers who are certified and currently teaching in our schools.

Baga is among the first group of teachers — 47 of them — who are coming to the Boston College campus three times a month to sharpen their skills in the year-long program. The science education segments of the program include such topics as microcomputers, testing and evaluation, and methods of physics education. B.C. professor George Goldsmith noted: "We want to develop attitudes and approaches to teaching which would encourage students to consider science as a career."

The Institute is a collaborative effort by the B.C. School of Education, the B.C. Physics Department, private industry, and school systems across the state. Tuition aid grants have been provided by the National Science Foundation and by the following private firms: Arthur D. Little of Cambridge, GTE Products Corp. of Danvers, Gillette Co. of Andover, Raytheon Corp., Unirobe Corp. of Lexington, and Waters Associates.

The Austin Prep Science Department, under the chairmanship of Dr. David Boschetto, offers introductory science courses and courses in PSSC Physics, Advanced Placement Chemistry, Advanced Placement Biology, oceanography, zoology, comparative anatomy, and other areas. Baga has been a member of the department since 1981.

Seedling orders being taken

The Middlesex Conservation District with offices at 225 Great Road, Littleton, is now taking orders from residents in Middlesex County for its 1984 seedling program.

New varieties included this spring are: Concolor Fir, American Arborvitae, Eastern Redbud, Red Barberry, Manchu Cherry and Raspberries. Old favorites such as Canadian Hemlock, Colorado Blue Spruce, White Flowering Dogwood, Tatarian Honeysuckle,

Blueberries and groundcovers are still included. These seedlings are offered to landowners who would like to reforest, control erosion, plant windbreaks, shrub borders and/or provide wildlife food-shelter at a very low cost.

Details are provided in a brochure which

can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MCD, P.O. Box 147, Littleton, Ma. 01460.

Descriptions of varieties, size, soil requirements, cost and pick up information are included in brochure. Orders are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

From page S-1

ROVING

at some big money from all those hard times. It's too bad though that he couldn't have been smart enough ten years ago to have held on to some of that money he earned. Aw, heck, he's still colorful and I've got to admit that I still like the guy, Peck's Body Boy. If nothing else, he's responsible for all those mustaches flapping in the breeze these days. Mine included, when I haven't tired of it and shaved it off.

Moving on: I wish school bus drivers would turn on their flashing red lights well before they stop, so that other drivers can have more time to slow to a stop. The other afternoon I encountered a school bus as it was stopping, but it was not until I was right in front of it that I realized it was actually at a full stop. By that time I was keeping my fingers crossed that the guy behind me wouldn't ram me. Switching on those flashing red lights sooner would avoid near accidents, and perhaps not so many cars would ignore stopped school buses if they had more time to slow to a stop.

If you're in a happy mood and also in the mood to see a movie, don't go see "Star 80," the story of Playboy centerfold Dorothy Stratten, who was shot to death by her bodybuilder husband Paul Snider (after sodomizing her body, he killed himself). It is one of the most depressing films I've ever seen, and it took — no kidding — until the following day for me to get over what I'd seen. I wish I'd gone to see the new Dudley Moore picture instead. One final point: even though "Star 80" is a real downer, it was good to see actor Cliff Robertson back on the screen again. He's finally gotten over that terrible period when he was blackballed in Hollywood for turning in a major studio executive who was embezzling studio funds, and

beginning to appear in more and more projects. He was always one of my favorite actors.

Pet peeve time: nothing bothers me more than a loud-mouthed braggart who, while dining out with a group of people, snaps his fingers and shouts at a waiter or bartender, ordering drinks for this one and that one, and then when it comes time to pay the bill conveniently disappears or says to the waiter, "I didn't order all those drinks and appetizers, did I?"

David Bowie as the next James Bond? That's right. According to the producers of the 007 movies, they would like to see Bowie take on the role of James Bond, now that Roger Moore is tiring of the part and it doesn't seem likely that Sean Connery will be back to play more of the super-duper hero. The following correction appeared recently in the Miami Herald: "The article 'Why Deregulation Means Airline Turbulence,' by Ellis Taub, Jr., on yesterday's Viewpoints Page contained a typist's error that our proofreading failed to detect. Mr. Taub's phrase 'the folks who represent (Americans) in Washington' was printed as 'the folks who....' The Herald regrets the error, for which Mr. Taub is blameless." O.K., I'll buy that....Esquire magazine is planning something they call their 1984 Register issue, to be published in December, featuring articles on some of the most outstanding Americans under age forty. If you know of somebody who deserves to be nominated, send his other name along to Esquire.

Since Valentine's Day was this week: "Love is the only freedom in the world because it so elevates the spirit that the laws of humanity and the phenomena of nature do not alter its course." — Khalil Gibran. Make it a good week.

From Page S-1

Health Center

are to prevent the cancer from spreading and to preserve the woman's breast," he added. Dr. Mann assured that a cure for breast cancer is possible for most women.

This program is suitable for those who are at high risk for breast cancer, women who are interested in learning more about the progressive treatments available and health care professionals.

Dr. Mann, a board-certified medical oncologist, hematologist and internist, completed a fellowship in oncology and hematology at Harvard-Beth Israel Hospital. He is a member of the AOA Honor Society and the

American Society of family-oriented Clinical Oncology.

To reserve a space at this program, please call 657-3910, treatment plan in a ext. 567.

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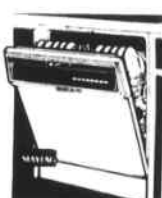
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Cntd. from page S-5

Parade of events

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

This chilling mystery is set in the halls of imperial power where the grande dames of the List family, Colonia, Maria and Imperia List, hold sway. Murder is their secret; intrigue is their handmaiden; subterfuge their weapon; supremacy their goal. "The Mysterious Death of C.T. List" will play Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. March 1

through April 14 at the Massachusetts College of Art near the Longwood-Hospitals stop on the Arborway Green Line.

Tickets \$8-\$5. Senior Citizens' and group rates are available. For information and reservations, call Little Flagg Theatre at 232-2666.

MENAGERIE

Salem State Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' classic American Drama "The Glass

Menagerie," directed by David George, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24, 25 and March 1, 2, 3, at 8 P.M. on the mainstage of Salem State College, 352 Lafayette Street, Salem, Ma. For ticket information and reservations call the Box Office at 744-9636.

SCOTTISH TRADITION

Scotland's popular Battlefield Band will make their annual Cambridge appearance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, at Paine Hall, Harvard University, in a performance co-sponsored by Cat's Fiddle Productions and the Harvard University Folklore Department.

Scottish traditional music has gained great popularity in the United States over the past several years. One of the major forces to create awareness of and interest in this music is the Battlefield Band.

In the three years that Battlefield Band has been touring this country, they have built up a tremendous following among folk audiences here. Performing a wide range of music, both traditional and contemporary, on a great variety of instruments, the Battlefield Band exudes an energy rarely exhibited by other bands.

Brian McNeill and Alan Reid are the two band members who have been with the group throughout its various line-ups. It is Alan's innovative use of keyboards — piano, organ, and even synthesizer — that give Battlefield Band its characteristic and distinctive sound. He is the band's main vocalist. Brian also shares in the vocals. Known primarily as an exceptional fiddler, he plays mandolin, cittern, concertina, and occasionally hurdy gurdy as well. Highland piper Dougie Pincock has recently added his talents to Battlefield Band. When he is not playing

his pipes, he contributes mandolin, flute, and whistle to the band's music. Thus far he has participated in one successful U.S. tour. The upcoming tour of this country will be the first for the newest member of the band, Alistair Russell. Alistair is an Englishman of Scots descent and plays guitar and cittern, and also joins in the vocals.

Battlefield Band's on-stage rapport with each other easily extends to their audience, and makes each one of their appearances a "must-see". Their last several concerts in this area have sold out, so advance purchase of tickets is recommended. Tickets are \$7 in advance, and \$8 at the door (if available), and are currently on sale in Cambridge at Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., and The Music Emporium, 2018 Mass. Ave. Please call 492-8341 for further information.

CONCERTINA GREAT

Alistair Anderson, king of the English concertina, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2, at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge, Ma. This performance is co-sponsored by Cat's Fiddle Productions and the Harvard University Folklore Department.

From the northeast corner of England, Alistair Anderson is best known for his virtuoso ability on the English concertina, on which he plays a great diversity of music: traditional tunes from Ireland, Scotland, and his native Northumberland, ragtime pieces which is traditional to the small pipes; Ali does justice to this as well as to music from other traditions which he adapts to the pipes.

A performance by Alistair Anderson is much more than a demonstration of stunning instrumental ability. Ali visibly puts his soul into his music. As he sways, dances, grins, and plays his heart out, his enthralled audience invariably becomes nearly as involved as he is.

Tickets for this not-to-be-missed concert are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and are available in Cambridge at Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., or the Music Emporium, 2018, Mass. Ave. Advance purchase is recommended.

ADOPTION

The Open Door Society, a support group for adoptive parents and foster parents is having a public meeting on March 16 at 7:30 P.M. at the Church of the Nazarene, Varnum Street, Lowell.

Residents of the community who are interested in finding out how to become an adoptive parent or a foster parent are invited to attend.

Several human service agencies will be available to answer questions and to distribute free literature on substitute parenting.

For more information about this meeting, call Dorothy Johnson, 459-0218.

If you are a human service agency and wish to be part of the agenda at this meeting, call Ms. Johnson at 459-0218.

Foster parenting is an interesting family experience. Free information will be sent to you about substitute care with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services if you call Joan Douglas, 452-8970.

COPLEY SQUARE BALLET

The Copley Square Ballet will close its third season by returning to the Dinosaur Space in Boston on March 16, 17, and 18. The evening will feature all new works choreographed by Artistic Director, David Drummond, and promises to be an exciting evening of contemporary ballet. Departing from the classics for this spring series, the company will perform: Three Oriental Dances, music by Bernard Rogers; Dance Suite for Solo Dancer, music by Merton Brown; Divertimento, music by Lennox Berkeley; and two additional works as yet unannounced. Drummond has utilized the intimacy and mood of the Dinosaur Space in selecting and preparing this program of special works.

Performances are March 16, 17, and 18, 8:00 P.M. at the Dinosaur Space, 10 West Street, Boston. Tickets are \$7.00 and may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 437-9401. The Dinosaur Space is conveniently located in downtown Boston near the Park Street station of the "T".

ASTHMA EXERCISE PROGRAM

It's that time of year again — the American Lung Association of Middlesex County is announcing its semi-annual sponsorship of a conditioning and exercise program for children with asthma. CAP (Children's Asthma Program) runs for ten weeks and will be held at the Hayden Recreation Center in Lexington on Mondays from 3:30-5:15 p.m., starting Monday, March 19.

The program is supervised by trained personnel at all times. It is designed to teach basic breathing exercises, correct posture and relaxation techniques. Super-stuff, the self-help kit created by the American Lung Association is incorporated into CAP. Its purpose is to teach children with asthma how to increase their self-confidence, self-control, and knowledge of asthma. Superstuff also helps to reduce some of the fears and tensions that children with asthma often experience. About half of the activities are done in the pool. Please note, it is not necessary to know how to swim to participate in CAP. The emphasis of all activities is on participation rather than performance.

For further information or to register, call the Lung Association at 272-2866. Registration closes March 1, so act today!

TAXES AND HOME BASED BUSINESSES

Taxes and the small business is the focus of the Thursday, February 16 meeting of the Homebased Businesswomen's Network at the First Baptist Church in Beverly, 7:15 p.m.

The program will include information on deductible expenses, investment tax credit, depreciating or expensing purchase of assets, and self-employment taxes, as well as accounting systems and the importance of good record keeping.

The speaker, Linda J. Guariglia, is a Merrimack College accounting graduate who worked with a C.P.A. firm for 4 years. She has had her

own accounting practice specializing in tax preparation and consultation since 1982.

The meeting is open to the public with a \$2.00 fee for non-members. Pre-registration is not

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

necessary. For further information contact Basic Rescue and Water Safety must be 11 years of age or older by February 22. In addition, participants must also pass a pre-qualifying swim test which is given the first night of class.

A fee will be charged, with reduced rates for Arlington Boys and Girls Club members. The cost of the course includes the price of a lifesaving text book. For further information and registration inquire at the Club.

those enrolling in the FIREARMS SAFETY Course that has been given to hundreds of persons from eastern Massachusetts. An opportunity for men, women and young persons to become familiar with, learn care, handling techniques, types, calibers, principles of basic marksmanship and current Massachusetts laws regarding firearms. Anyone over 14 may register by giving their name, address and telephone number by phoning 275-3052 in Bedford. A five dollar fee and attendance at both sessions is necessary for issuance of a certificate.

The club is located approximately 3.2 miles north of the Burlington Shopping Mall and on the right side of the Middlesex Turnpike, just after passing the Shawheen River and it is opposite the Oak Park Industrial area.

BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE

The Northeast Foodservice and Lodging Exposition and Conference will feature the first breakfast roundtable meeting in the Greater New England area for women interested and/or involved in any of the many facets of the foodservice industry.

The MRA has invited women who have achieved success and a high level of expertise in their work to participate in this program as discussion leaders. Attendees interested in learning more about a particular area of the foodservice industry will meet informally in groups with other women sharing the same interest to ask questions, gain insight, and exchange ideas.

Areas of the foodservice industry that will be represented include restaurant owners-operators, marketing, catering and institutional feeding. This program will provide women with an excellent source of information and education.

The breakfast roundtable meeting is scheduled at the Sheraton-Boston on Monday, April 30, from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon. For further information, please contact Libby Hendrix, Assistant Executive Vice President, Massachusetts Restaurant Association at 969-3140 or 800-852-3042.

Membership is open to all women employed in any phase of the construction industry, and guests are always welcome. For reservations, please contact: Beverly Bearse at 944-6040.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

The Boston Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC), is holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 21, at The Engineers Club, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, Ma. Program: NAWIC month. Blue Collar Workshop with a panel of NAWIC members. Social hour 6:00 — 7:00 P.M. Dinner 7:00 P.M. Program and business meeting 8:00 P.M. Cost \$15.00.

Membership is open to all women employed in any phase of the construction industry, and guests are always welcome. For reservations, please contact: Beverly Bearse at 944-6040.

Parade continued on Page S-9

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Parade of Events

NORTHEAST VOKE

Local residents are invited to attend the Annual Open House at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield, on Wednesday, February 15, from 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. Deputy Director-Principal Robert J. Breagy has announced that this year the Open House has been scheduled to coincide with National Vocational Education Week, which is February 13 through 17.

All eighteen shops as well as academic and support areas will be open to the public. A variety of demonstrations are planned in these shops and classrooms, including the computer center. Among the many student-produced items that will be available for purchase are furniture (both wood and metal), tools, accessories, and baked goods. Prizes to be raffled include gift certificates for automotive services, hair styling, beauty treatments, and luncheons at the school's Breakheart Inn Restaurant. During the Open House, light refreshments will be available at modest prices.

Principal Breagy emphasizes that all area residents are invited to visit the Open House, but he extends a special invitation to those young men and women who may be planning to apply for admission to Northeast Regional Vocational School in the near future. The Northeast district is comprised of Chelsea, Malden, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Revere, Saugus, Stoneham, Wakefield, Winchester, Winthrop and Woburn.

Q.P. AUDITIONS

The Quannapowitt Players announce auditions for their last production of the season, "How the Other Half Loves," an uproarious comedy by Alan Ayckbourn will take place February 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Q.P. Playhouse, 55 Hopkins St., Reading.

This two-act play, directed by Irene Ehl of Reading is about three couples with wittily contrasted personalities and lifestyles. Of these characters, a duo have something to hide. Two "little" fibs used by the pair promote a series of misconceptions which form the action-filled storyline. Setting for the production is the living-room of two of the couples and is uniquely staged. Time is the present.

Ages of the characters are not specified however Mrs. Ehl urges all interested adults to audition. A British accent is not required. Due to the shifting nature of the plot, participant are encouraged to examine the script in advance. For more information or to obtain a script for perusal, contact the Director, Mrs. Irene Ehl at 944-7241.

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

The Friends of Winchester Hospital are sponsoring a 3rd Champagne Brunch, which the public is invited to attend. The event to be held at the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester on Sunday, March 11, will have two seatings, 11:30 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Reservations are needed to attend.

Tickets can be obtained for ten dollars each from Mrs. George Hunter, 7

Ainsworth Road, Winchester, Ma. 01890. Please include a stamped self-addressed envelope with your order.

VISICALC

The Bentley College Center for Continuing Education will hold a one-day seminar on VisiCalc from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 17.

Sponsored through the Institute of Business Computer Technologies, the seminar is designed for managers with budget responsibilities, as well as planners and forecasters who are interested in learning the VisiCalc electronic spreadsheet package. Spreadsheet packages have numerous applications but perhaps the most common use is for planning forecasting. Budgets can be constructed and easily modified to evaluate alternatives. Projections can be computed with relative ease.

The seminar will provide an introduction to spreadsheet packages in general and Apple-based VisiCalc in particular. Substantial hands-on work with the packages is an integral part of this seminar.

This one-day seminar will be offered again on March 6, 9, and April 20. For more information contact the Bentley College Center for Continuing Education at 891-2135.

LINCOLN LECTURE

To mark the 175th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, Professor Henry Steele Commager, John Woodruff Simpson Lecturer at Amherst College and one of America's eminent historians, will speak about "The Enduring Lincoln" on Sunday, February 19, at 3 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage. This program is supported by a grant from the Lowell Institute and admission is free. Tickets may be obtained at the museum starting at 2 p.m. that day.

Professor Commager earned his bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago, and was a member of the faculties at New York University and Columbia University for many years before his appointment at Amherst where he has been a Professor since 1956. He has also held appointments as Pitt Professor of American History at Oxford University, and Gottesman Professor at Uppsala University, among others. He has been a visiting professor at various

institutions in America and has lectured at universities throughout the world. Dr. Commager is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and many professional organizations, including the National Academy of Arts and Letters which awarded him its Gold Medal for History in 1972. He holds honorary degrees from forty-one colleges and universities here and abroad. He has written many books on history, among them the Growth of the American Republic

(with Samuel Eliot Morison). For more information, call 861-6560.

SKI-A-THON FUNDRAISER

The international environmental organization Greenpeace will be holding a Ski-a-thon on February 26th at the Great Brook Farm Ski Touring Center in Carlisle, Mass. The cross country ski event will aid Greenpeace in efforts to end whaling, the seal hunts, acid rain, toxic waste dumping, hazardous nuclear weapons

testing, and a host of other environmentally dangerous practices. WFTQ radio in Worcester and the Ski Market are sponsoring the event. For more information call Greenpeace at 542-8143, or pick up a ski-a-thon entry packet at any Ski Market location in Boston and most ski shops in the Worcester area.

LICK LEUKEMIA

If you like biking, here's a chance to bike for a good cause. On May 5, a bikethon for the younger set, ages 10-18 will be held to

benefit the Jimmy Zee, La Petite Buffon and Flower will entertain you, and there will be some prizes and surprises. Registration will be limited to the first 100 riders, and the rider to get the highest amount in pledge dollars by the day of the event will receive a special prize. The idea first began with a 12 year old girl named Angela, who for three years has watched her big brother participate in the Pan Massachusetts Challenge, a Jimmy Fund Bikethon for adults, and thought it was high time that the

younger people had a chance to do something to help the victims of leukemia. Angela's family agreed, and now the bikethon has become a full scale project, with many volunteers donating their help. The L.L.L. Conquest is being sponsored by many merchants from all the surrounding towns, and kids can pick up the brochures in stores, restaurants, YMCA's, etc. or at 6 Marblehead Street, North Reading.

continued on Page S-8

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822	12x09.6	BIRCH	PUSH	\$238	\$117
656	12x09.4	ROSE MIST	PUSH	\$235	\$117
723	12x12.0	ASH	COMMERCIAL	\$272	\$127
628	12x09.7	GREENWOOD	PUSH	\$273	\$137
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802	12x14.3	COBBLER	PUSH	\$318	\$147
752	12x11.9	BEIGE	CUT & LOOP	\$229	\$157
816	12x07.9	MAPLE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$330	\$167
661	12x16.0	TAN	PUSH	\$360	\$177
406	12x18.4	RICH EARTH	PUSH	\$366	\$177
765	12x08.9	PINK	SAXONY PLUSH	\$330	\$177
364	12x16.6	STONE GREY	PUSH	\$410	\$187
489	12x10.0	GLACIAL GREY	SAXONY PLUSH	\$380	\$187
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788	12x17.4	COFFEE	CUT & LOOP	\$399	\$197
773	12x17.5	GREEN	COMMERCIAL	\$396	\$197
481	11x11.9	CORAL REEF	PUSH	\$420	\$207
821	12x13.0	YELLOW	SAXONY PLUSH	\$420	\$207
808	12x10.8	COBBLESTONE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$400	\$217
502	12x11.5	MOCHA	PUSH	\$450	\$217
531	12x10.9	SATINWOOD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$465	\$227
835	12x15.6	DOGWOOD	PUSH	\$499	\$247
818	12x16.9	BLOSSOM WHITE	PUSH	\$449	\$247
415	12x10.0	GOLD	SAXONY PLUSH	\$457	\$247
636	12x14.9	OAK BROWN	COMMERCIAL	\$600	\$257
119	12x10.8	PERSIMMON	SAXONY PLUSH	\$511	\$257
627	12x19.0	GREY	COMMERCIAL	\$708	\$267
114	12x11.5	ROYAL CEDAR	SAXONY PLUSH	\$550	\$277
777	12x16.1	TAN STONE	PUSH	\$556	\$277
776	12x14.2	CARAMEL	PUSH	\$600	\$287
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10865	12x09.0	PUMPKIN	PUSH	\$228	\$117
10855	12x09.0	CHARCOAL	PUSH	\$228	\$117
10905	12x12.4	GREYSTONE	PUSH	\$278	\$127
10600	12x09.9	GREEN	PUSH	\$247	\$127
10682	12x09.9	ONION	PUSH	\$260	\$127
09993	12x12.2	CREAM	PUSH	\$283	\$137
10251	12x11.7	SMOKE	SAXONY PLUSH	\$304	\$147
10817	11x11.3	TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$300	\$147
10666	12x12.2	BROWN	COMMERCIAL	\$356	\$157
11108	12x09.6	BLUE	PUSH	\$359	\$177
10954	12x16.0	BROWN	PUSH	\$404	\$187
10636	12x14.0	MAHOGANY	COMMERCIAL	\$407	\$187
11039	12x12.3	BLUE	COMMERCIAL	\$456	\$187
09845	12x16.0	COOL NILE	PUSH	\$390	\$187
10012	12x14.9	CAMEL	SCULPTURED	\$380	\$187
10800	12x15.2	CHOCOLATE	PUSH	\$390	\$187
10363	12x17.5	HENNA BROWN	PUSH	\$417	\$207
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10688	12x18.4	FLIGHT TAN	SAXONY PLUSH	\$463	\$227
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10953	12x16.6	BROWN	PUSH	\$484	\$237
10969	12x17.4	YELLOW	PUSH	\$496	\$247
10911	12x20.4	GREY-BROWN	PUSH	\$494	\$267
10846	12x19.0	LACE	PUSH	\$496	\$277
10303	12x20.0	OCHREE	PUSH	\$616	\$307
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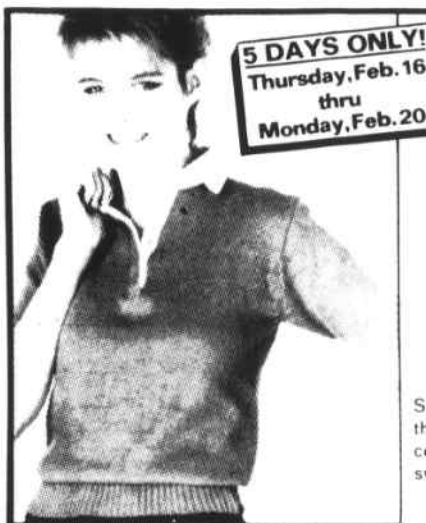
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Cntd. from page S-5

Parade of events

MYSTERIOUS DEATH

This chilling mystery is set in the halls of imperial power where the grande dames of the List family, Colonia, Matera and Imperia List, hold sway. Murder is their secret, intrigue is their handmaiden; subterfuge their weapon; supremacy their goal.

"The Mysterious Death of C.T. List" will play Thursday through Saturday at 8:00 p.m. March 1

through April 14 at the Massachusetts College of Art near the Longwood-Hospitals stop on the Arborway Green Line.

Tickets \$8-\$5. Senior Citizens' and group rates are available. For information and reservations, call Little Flagg Theatre at 232-2666.

MENAGERIE

Salem State Theatre will present Tennessee Williams' classic American Drama "The Glass

Menagerie," directed by David George, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 23, 24, 25 and March 1, 2, 3, at 8 P.M. on the mainstage of Salem State College, 352 Lafayette Street, Salem, Ma. For ticket information and reservations call the Box Office at 744-9636.

SCOTTISH TRADITION

Scotland's popular Battlefield Band will make their annual Cambridge appearance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 17, at Paine Hall, Harvard University, in a performance co-sponsored by Cat's Fiddle Productions and the Harvard University Folklore Department.

Scottish traditional music has gained great popularity in the United States over the past several years. One of the major forces to create awareness of and interest in this music is the Battlefield Band.

In the three years that Battlefield Band has been touring this country, they have built up a tremendous following among folk audiences here. Performing a wide range of music, both traditional and contemporary, on a great variety of instruments, the Battlefield Band exudes an energy rarely exhibited by other bands.

Brian McNeill and Alan Reid are the two band members who have been with the group throughout its various line-ups. It is Alan's innovative use of keyboards — piano, organ, and even synthesizer — that give Battlefield Band its characteristic and distinctive sound. He is the band's main vocalist. Brian also shares in the vocals. Known primarily as an exceptional fiddler, he plays mandolin, cittern, concertina, and occasionally hurdy gurdy as well. Highland piper Dougie Pincock has recently added his talents to Battlefield Band.

When he is not playing

his pipes, he contributes mandolin, flute, and whistle to the band's music. Thus far he has participated in one successful U.S. tour. The upcoming tour of this country will be the first for the newest member of the band, Alistair Russell. Alistair is an English man of Scots descent and plays guitar and cittern, and also joins in the vocals.

Battlefield Band's on-stage rapport with each other easily extends to their audience, and makes each one of their appearances a "must-see". Their last several concerts in this area have sold out, so advance purchase of tickets is recommended. Tickets are \$7 in advance, and \$8 at the door (if available), and are currently on sale in Cambridge at Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., and The Music Emporium, 2018 Mass. Ave. Please call 492-8341 for further information.

CONCERTINA GREAT

Alistair Anderson, king of the English concertina, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 2, at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden Street, Cambridge, Ma. This performance is co-sponsored by Cat's Fiddle Productions and the Harvard University Folklore Department.

From the northeast corner of England, Alistair Anderson is best known for his virtuoso ability on the English concertina, on which he plays a great diversity of music: traditional tunes from Ireland, Scotland, and his native Northumberland, ragtime pieces which is traditional to the small pipes; Ali does justice to this as well as to music from other traditions which he adapts to the pipes.

A performance by Alistair Anderson is much more than a demonstration of stunning instrumental ability. Ali visibly puts his soul into his music. As he sways, dances, grins, and plays his heart out, his enthralled audience invariably becomes nearly as involved as he is.

Tickets for this not-to-be-missed concert are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door, and are available in Cambridge at Sandy's Music, 896A Mass. Ave., or the Music Emporium, 2018, Mass. Ave. Advance purchase is recommended.

ADOPTION

The Open Door Society, a support group for adoptive parents and foster parents is having a public meeting on March 16 at 7:30 P.M. at the Church of the Nazarene, Varnum Street, Lowell.

Residents of the community who are interested in finding out how to become an adoptive parent or a foster parent are invited to attend.

Several human service agencies will be available to answer questions and to distribute free literature on substitute parenting.

For more information about this meeting, call Dorothy Johnson, 459-0218.

If you are a human service agency and wish to be part of the agenda at this meeting, call Ms. Johnson at 459-0218.

Poster parenting is an interesting family experience. Free information will be sent to you about substitute care with the Massachusetts Department of Social Services if you call Joan Douglas, 452-8970.

COPLEY SQUARE BALLET

The Copley Square Ballet will close its third season by returning to the Dinosaur Space in Boston on March 16, 17, and 18. The evening will feature all new works choreographed by Artistic Director, David Drummond, and promises to be an exciting evening of contemporary ballet.

Departing from the classics for this spring series, the company will perform: Three Oriental Dances, music by Bernard Rogers; Dance Suite for Solo Dancer, music by Merton Brown; Divertimento, music by Lennox Berkeley; and two additional works as yet unannounced. Drummond has utilized the intimacy and mood of the Dinosaur Space in selecting and preparing this program of special works.

Performances are March 16, 17, and 18, 8:00 P.M. at the Dinosaur Space, 10 West Street, Boston. Tickets are \$7.00 and may be purchased at the box office or reserved by calling 437-9401. The Dinosaur Space is conveniently located in downtown Boston near the Park Street station of the "T".

ASTHMA EXERCISE PROGRAM

It's that time of year again — the American Lung Association of Middlesex County is announcing its semi-annual sponsorship of a conditioning and exercise program for children with asthma. CAP (Children's Asthma Program) runs for ten weeks and will be held at the Hayden Recreation Center in Lexington on Mondays from 3:30-5:15 p.m., starting Monday, March 19.

The program is supervised by trained personnel at all times. It is designed to teach basic breathing exercises, correct posture and relaxation techniques. Superstuff, the self-help kit created by the American Lung Association is incorporated into CAP. Its purpose is to teach children with asthma how to increase their self-confidence, self-control, and knowledge of asthma. Superstuff also helps to reduce some of the fears and tensions that children with asthma often experience. About half of the activities are done in the pool. Please note, it is not necessary to know how to swim to participate in CAP. The emphasis is on participation rather than performance.

For further information or to register, call the Lung Association at 272-2866. Registration closes March 1, so act today!

TAXES AND HOMEBASED BUSINESSES

Taxes and the small business is the focus of the Thursday, February 16 meeting of the Homebased Businesswomen's Network at the First Baptist Church in Beverly, 7:15 p.m.

The program will include information on deductible expenses, investment tax credit, depreciating or expensing purchase of assets, and self-employment taxes, as well as accounting systems and the importance of good record keeping.

The speaker, Linda J. Guariglia, is a Merrimack College accounting graduate who worked with a C.P.A. firm for 4 years. She has had her

own accounting practice specializing in tax preparation and consultation since 1982.

The meeting is open to the public with a \$2.00 fee for non-members. Pre-registration is not

Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Village, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

necessary. For further information contact Ellie Consiglio in Topsfield, 887-8156 or Paula Wall in Salem, 745-7913.

Future programs will include a session on Managing Time and Goal Setting. Membership is open to all women who have, or are considering, a home-based business. The Network publishes a directory of homebased businesses which is available to the public, as well as a bimonthly newsletter. Information on membership and upcoming programs will be available at the meeting.

ARTHRITIS SUPPORT GROUP

"Arthritis Foundation — what's it all about?" will be the topic of the Arthritis Support Group meeting being held at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham on February 21. The group will meet in the Family Care Center conference room at 7:00 p.m.

Guest speakers for the evening will be Joe Coffey and Fran Hanks of the Arthritis Foundation.

The support group meetings, held every other month, are open to the public at no charge and offer education as well as support to families and patients afflicted with arthritis.

For more information, contact Janet Carter at New England Memorial, 665-1740, ext. 257.

LIFE SAVING—BASIC RESCUE

Red Cross certified Advanced Life Saving and Basic Rescue and Water Safety courses will begin February 22, at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club.

Both courses will meet Wednesday evenings 5:15-8:15 p.m. Basic Rescue classes will conclude on March 21, and Advanced Life Saving will conclude April 11.

Red Cross standards require that all persons enrolling in the Advanced Lifesaving course be 15 years of age or older by February 22, 1984, and

those enrolling in the Basic Rescue and Water Safety must be 11 years of age or older by February 22. In addition, participants must also pass a pre-qualifying swim test which is given the first night of class.

A fee will be charged, with reduced rates for Arlington Boys and Girls Club members. The cost of the course includes the price of a lifesaving text book. For further information and registration inquire at the Club.

BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLE

The Northeast Foodservice and Lodging Exposition and Conference will feature the first breakfast roundtable meeting in the Greater New England area for women interested and/or involved in any of the many facets of the foodservice industry.

The MRA has invited women who have achieved success and a high level of expertise in their work to participate in this program as discussion leaders. Attendees interested in learning more about a particular area of the foodservice industry will meet informally in groups with other women sharing the same interest to ask questions, gain insight, and exchange ideas.

Areas of the foodservice industry that will be represented include restaurant owners-operators, marketing, catering and institutional feeding. This program will provide women with an excellent source of information and education.

The breakfast roundtable meeting is scheduled at the Sheraton-Boston on Monday, April 30, from 8:00 A.M. until 12:00 noon. For further information, please contact Libby Hendrix, Assistant Executive Vice President, Massachusetts Restaurant Association at 969-3140 or 800-852-3042.

FIREARMS SAFETY

February 17 and 18, Friday and Saturday is the second public offering of the Woburn Sportsmen's Association Home Firearms Safety Course that has been given to hundreds of persons from eastern Massachusetts. An opportunity for men, women and young persons to become familiar with, learn care, handling techniques, types, calibers, principles of basic marksmanship and current Massachusetts laws regarding firearms. Anyone over 14 may register by giving their name, address and telephone number by phoning 275-3052 in Bedford. A five dollar fee and attendance at both sessions is necessary for issuance of a certificate.

The club is located approximately 3.2 miles north of the Burlington Shopping Mall and on the right side of the Middlesex Turnpike, just after passing the Shawheen River and it is opposite the Oak Park Industrial area.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

The Boston Chapter of The National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC), is holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, February 21, at The Engineers Club, 800 Boylston Street, Boston, Ma. Program: NAWIC month. Blue Collar Workshop with a panel of NAWIC members. Social hour 6:00 — 7:00 P.M. Dinner 7:00 P.M. Program and business meeting 8:00 P.M. Cost \$15.00.

Membership is open to all women employed in any phase of the construction industry, and guests are always welcome. For reservations, please contact: Beverly Bearse at 944-6040.

Parade continued on Page S-9

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FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

REUBEN, REUBEN (PG) — Tom Conti, Kelly McGillis. (Comedy-Romance) If you want to watch a genuine actor at the peak of his ability, see Conti in action here. It's a slight story about a hard-drinking, hard-working Scottish poet on a U.S. lecture tour who falls for a clean-cut, girl-next-door type. In Conti's hands this film becomes something special. It's funny, witty, heart-wrenching and sad all at the same time. **GRADE: A**

SCARFACE (R) — Al Pacino, F. Murray Abraham, Steven Bauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. (Drama) In this remake of Howard Hawks' 1940s director Brian De Palma takes violence to another level. It is an overblown, vulgar narrative on the destructive escapades of a Cuban, Tony Montana (Pacino), who rises from being a Miami dishwasher to the top of the drug trade. **GRADE: D**

SILKWOOD (R) — Meryl Streep, Kurt Russell, Cher. (Drama) Miss Streep renders a humanistic profile of Karen Silkwood, the nuclear industry worker who died in a questionable 1974 car crash while involved in exposing life-threatening hazards at Oklahoma's Kerr-McGee plant. Cher proves that she has a career as a dramatic actress. **GRADE: A**

TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (PG) — Shirley MacLaine, Jack Nicholson, Debra Winger. (Drama) This is one movie that can't be missed. It's a compelling story of people coming to terms with each other and with life. Shirley MacLaine plays a well-to-do suburban widow who wishes to keep her daughter (Debra Winger) under her thumb and her own sexuality locked away. Jack Nicholson plays a womanizing ex-astronaut and next-door neighbor James L. Brooks, who wrote the screenplay, shines in this, his directorial debut. **GRADE: A**

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG) — Mel Brooks, Anne Bancroft, Tim Matheson, Charles Durning, Jose Ferrer, Christopher Lloyd. (Comedy) Mr. and Mrs. Brooks star together for the first time in this remake of the 1942 Ernst Lubitsch film. Using "Hogan's Heroes" style tactics, a Polish acting troupe fools the Nazis after Hitler's invasion of Poland. Brooks' humor is under control, he didn't direct this film, but it's the performances of Durning and Lloyd that steal the show. **GRADE: B**

VENTIL (PG) — Barbra Streisand, Mandy Patinkin, Amy Irving. (Drama) Hollywood was suspicious of this film, because Streisand co-wrote it, produced it, directed it and stars in it. But it is a triumph for her: she must be given the credit. It is really a slender fable — a girl in Eastern Europe in 1904, unable to study because girls weren't allowed to study, masquerades as a boy, which is OK until love gets in the way — but it's done with beauty, taste, sensitivity and lovely songs. **GRADE: A**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

With power in numbers, mass buying co-ops get lower oil prices

By Debra Ann Hatten
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Boston

Last year George and Patricia Scollins saved 12 cents a gallon on their heating-oil bill and \$30 on their oil-burner service contract for their single-family home in Roxbury, Mass. And they didn't have to freeze to do it. They joined a consumer co-op.

The nonprofit Boston Fuel Consortium (BFC), like similar operations springing up around the country, operates on a "power in numbers" principle. Its 900 residential and 100 commercial members — representing one big 1.5 million-gallon customer — are able to obtain fuel from retail oil companies for a substantial discount.

"During the oil glut, when wholesale prices started to come down, the retail price stayed up" for everyone else, says BFC member Patricia Hainer. But the price BFC members paid was pegged weekly to the wholesale price — and every week the consortium members reaped additional savings.

Last March and April these savings reached 20 percent under retail price, bringing last winter's seasonal average to 15 percent.

Energy co-ops and buying groups began springing up in Canada in 1979. Now, despite the oil glut and stabilized prices, groups along the East Coast of the United States are growing an average of 50 percent annually in membership, according to Jose Feliciano of the Energy Cooperative Alliance in New York City.

Continuing the tradition of self-reliance that fostered the older agricultural co-ops and more recent consumer ones, some groups offer classes and workshops on do-it-yourself projects and offer discounts on materials for weatherization.

By giving their business to companies offering low prices and reliable service, oil co-ops put competitive pressure on retail fuel oil companies, thus forcing them to offer more to keep their regular customers.



BFC looks for companies that give the best service

Immediately after a news conference in February pointing out the widening gap between rapidly falling wholesale prices and slowly dropping retail heating-oil prices, retail prices in the area decreased 5 cents, notes Mike Gordon, director of the New York Public Interest Research Group's mass-buying group.

The BFC, which serves Boston and 79 surrounding towns, funnels its oil purchases to four midsize retail

heating-oil companies, comprising up to 10 percent of the companies' total annual volume. The companies provide heating oil, billing, and complete oil-burner service to BFC members. The BFC collects 3.3 cents a gallon from the oil company for sales made through it.

Through BFC, fuel-oil companies "can pick up accounts in an area convenient to us," says the manager of one retail fuel-oil company who deals with buying groups.

"They act as sales agents for us. Our regular customers will call us up and ask us why they don't get a discount," he explained.

Although the company does make a profit on customers signed up by BFC, the manager insists that "no company can exist with all customers buying at discounted prices."

The consortium asks permission of the bidding companies to go through their customer files, calling the retail customers at random to check on the quality of service according to Mark Draisen, the president of BFC. The Boston group also checks with the Better Business Bureau, fuel assistance agencies, and municipal officials about a retail company's reputation.

BFC makes its selection among the heating-oil companies based on several key selection factors: low price, reliable supply, and reputable 24-hour oil burner service.

The buying group does not require a fee or work hours from its members. To join, prospective members simply send in an application.

Members may serve on fund-raising committees, recruit members, select oil companies, or monitor companies' performance.

"It's important to develop more consumer control over vital resources," explains Michael Kutler, a volunteer BFC price-control monitor, "and co-ops are one way to do it." Adds Ms. Hainer, "It's good to know that through the community getting together, we can bargain for lower prices."



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON AGING

ASK CLAUDE PEPPER

Women money managers

Q. I shudder every time I look at the statistics for this country. Not only are women in this country outliving men by an average of almost eight years, but a higher percentage of older women than men are living in poverty. I'm lucky — my husband is still in good health. But if something happens to him, what steps can I take to familiarize myself with money management?

A. Not only are women outliving men, but a great deal of older women live in poverty.

There are, of course, exceptions. In general, however, many women tend to be queasy about making financial decisions. Many older women grew up in an era during which their husbands or fathers handled the money in the family.

I urge you to apply for credit in your own name. This is a safeguard in case your spouse dies; it gives you greater financial credibility.

Get a card from a local store (Sears is one of the best, but sometimes one of the hardest). After that get a bank card (MasterCard or Visa). Then you're "credit cruising."

Bonnie Siverd, financial editor of Working Woman magazine, has thrown a lifeline to financially distressed women with her new book, "Count Your Change — A Woman's Guide to Sudden Financial Change."

"If you are alone you are especially likely to feel anxious, even panicky in the face of financial upheaval," Ms. Siverd says. To avoid this she urges her readers to build up their money smarts with some practical tips:

— Attend a money seminar. Many investment firms and local colleges offer these. Go prepared with questions about your present money needs.

— Recruit a friend. Split the cost of a business magazine subscription and

discuss at least one article a week. Having an ally probably will heighten your interest in the financial world and increase your confidence.

— Practice calling a bank or a broker for information. Read all the brochures carefully. Call back and ask questions about anything you don't understand. Having a good connection at your bank can yield many rewards. There is no charge for a banker's advice.

— Practice on paper. Pick out five stocks and chart their prices for a month. This helps you gain confidence and alleviates the risks.

Other hints Ms. Siverd might have added:

— Join an investment club. You can learn a lot from the monthly meetings and can begin to safely invest small amounts of money in the stock market. For information on investment clubs near you, write the National Association of Investment Clubs, P.O. Box 220, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

— Accumulate an emergency fund of two to three months take-home pay

if you're working, or several hundred dollars from another source if you're not. Keep this money invested in something "liquid" so it will be instantly available in case you need it.

Some of the best-paying liquid investments today include a money market fund at a bank, a credit union or a savings and loan association (for amounts over \$2,500), or a conventional money market fund for smaller investments. Think of this money as a backup that allows you some protection for your other investments or spending. If you have the cushion of an emergency fund, you may be more comfortable placing other money into slightly riskier ventures.

— Determine your own money style and stick to it. In choosing investments, the psychological factor of your "comfort level" is just as important as your income level. If you aren't comfortable taking risks, then you won't be happy owning investments that could decline in value. Don't feel you have to get involved in a high-risk mutual fund even if all your friends are.

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Instead of rooting in soil, mistletoe prefers the wood of trees. A symbol of health and good luck, mistletoe means the opposite for its host tree. Mistletoe saps the tree's strength to nourish itself, says National Geographic World.

For nearly a thousand years no woman has been permitted to set foot on Mount Athos, an Eastern Orthodox religious community on Greece's Aegean Sea coast, National Geographic says.

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Decorate your windows and save energy too

Decorating with energy savings in mind has become a necessity for homeowners over the past decade. More and more homeowners are seeking to create more comfortable and versatile living environments that can be easily and inexpensively altered to complement both the winter and summer seasons. Appropriate Technology Corporation, makers of Window Quilt, the nation's leading insulating window shade, have introduced a new product that not only effectively eliminated cold drafty windows and hot summer sun rays but also provides homeowners with a window shade that can be easily and inexpensively changed to match any room decor. Called Window Showcase, this innovative product saves energy, provides comfort and looks beautiful by layering together without permanent attachment, two completely different materials — one insulating, the other decorative. Incorporated in Window Showcase is an unsurpassed flexible design capability that allows homeowners to repeatedly replace the shade's front surface with any color or pattern fabric. Because the front designer layer and the back insulative layer are not stitched, glued or otherwise joined together, almost any designer fabric can be chosen and just as easily replaced with another. This revolutionary feature, available only with Window Showcase, lets homeowners add new life to existing room settings without the traditional high costs of total redecorating. Thus experimentation with interior design becomes possible, even desirable.

Says THE ENERGY PLACE'S Burt Long, "Draperies and other window coverings work to dictate the atmosphere of a room. In the past the cost of replacing such coverings made it prohibitive for the consumer to readily change these coverings for a fresh new look. Window Showcase by providing a base insulating

product with an interchangeable cover fabric, allows the consumer to alter the entire look of a room as often as desired — and at a nominal expense." The key to Window Showcase's versatility is the addition of a mounting system which allows for the easy attachment and removal of the shade's decorative cover fabric. To prepare a new designer front sheet for Window Showcase, the homeowner simply cuts the fabric, hems it and sews a Velcro strip along the bottom edge — this takes 10 to 30 minutes. To install the front sheet, one simply clips it to a roller, threads it to the bottom of the insulating layer and attaches the Velcro strips. Installation takes three to five minutes. Says Long, "Consumers can thus change fabrics on impulse with decor or seasons to have total flexibility in interior appearance while optimizing winter and summer energy performance. And their investment in the Window Showcase insulating system remains working through many redecorations or cover fabric replacements."

The shade can accommodate practically any fabric or material in any medium weight and with any design. The neatly taut fabric lying against the insulating layer gives a smooth, superlative designer look. Ideal fabrics include drapery weight cottons, vinylized fabrics, canvases, sailcloth and twill.

Independent laboratory tests have shown that this seal system cuts air leakage around average windows by more than 60 percent. These tests have also shown that Window Showcase reduces both winter and summer heat passage through window glass by up to 84 percent. "This means," claims Long, "that Window Showcase can save up to one-third of a homeowner's energy costs." Window Showcase and Window Quilt are available at the Energy Place, 18R Woburn St., Reading. Both products carry a three year warranty on the products by the manufacturer against manufacturer's defects.

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Window Showcase™ is designed to insulate your windows, but you're going to love it for the way it looks.

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Foster & Foster Realtors join National Referral

Verne Slack and Barbara Scott, managers of the Bjorkman & Lann Div., Foster & Foster Realtors announced today that Foster and Foster has joined Homerica's national broker-to-broker transferee counselling and referral system as an affiliate member.

According to W. Bruce Wallin,

Homerica Vice President and General Manager, "The system was organized in 1980 and is comprised of leading, independent real estate firms located in major centers of relocation activity throughout the country. In 1982, the combined revenue of the member firms exceeded \$16.5 billion

and we estimate that 1984's figure will surpass \$25 billion as we expand the system and continue to see improvements in the economy." Wallin also said, "We are very pleased to have Foster and Foster Realtors as part of the system because of the firm's fine reputation and past performance for our clientele moving to

and from the area. The Homerica system is a popular alternative for real estate executives seeking national affiliation and a larger share of the country's relocation market, but who do not wish to relinquish ownership of their firms or become part of a national franchise chain.

Commented Craig Foster of Foster & Foster Realtors, "The new arrangement with Homerica gives us excellent relocation and real estate con-

"Most important," he added, "we have retained our independence and identify, and can therefore concentrate 100 percent on providing excellent relocation and real estate services for the businesses and people of the area as we have always done in the past."

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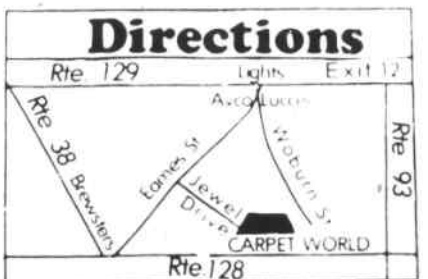
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Honeywell donates new equipment



HONEYWELL AIDS HEAD INJURED — Honeywell's Office Management Systems Division (OMSD) is donating 51 individual word processing workstations and printers like the equipment pictured above to the National Head Injury Foundation (NHIF). The systems are valued at \$450,000. The NHIF will use the systems to automate their national and state offices. Above, Robert Broadbridge, a Honeywell employee who suffered a brain aneurysm two and a half years ago and was instrumental in the company's donation, demonstrates the system. Watching are from left to right, Eugene Manno, vice president and general manager of OMSD; Marilyn Spivack, co-founder and executive director of the NHIF and Governor Michael Dukakis.



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By Dan Ferullo

Excerpts from the life of Harold Russell

(Editor's note: Reader response to our first excerpt from Dan's book, "The Best Years of My Life," the story of Harold Russell, two-time Academy Award winning actor and Chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, was terrific, so we've decided to run another segment from his book. This excerpt picks up Harold's life shortly after he finishes filming "The Best Years of Our Lives," the William Wyler film in which Russell plays a bilateral amputee returning from the war. Harold becomes involved in a growing post-war veterans movement. Again we thank Paul S. Eriksson, of New York, Dan's publisher, for permitting us to reprint this portion of Dan's book.)

AMVETS had got started even before World War II was over and long before I had anything to do with it. The occasion was an August 1943 Service Club social

held in Washington's Ambassador Hotel. On a night when I was probably having fun with Harriet Vaughn down there in North Carolina, hundreds of soldiers, sailors, and marines made the scene and partied. For them the great adventure of World War II had ended the way it was going to end for me, in wounds and medical discharges, and they were beginning to gather into two small associations of veterans: the Student Veterans of World War II, organized on the local campus of George Washington University by Elmo Keel and the National Veterans of World War II put together by Andrew Kenny, a government employee. And the Ambassador Hotel social succeeded: men who had lived the same agonies in jungles and deserts, on the seas and in the skies decided to share the aftermath of being veterans and imprinting the veterans' point of view on a civilian world. Within

the year Keel and Kenny's groups had met with representatives of seven other unaffiliated units from around the country in Kansas City, Missouri and had founded a new national organization. They voted ten to eight to call themselves the American Veterans of World War II, rejecting the name American Liberators but becoming the first unified association comprised entirely of World War II veterans. (Newspapers began calling them AMVETS, for the benefit of shorter headlines, and the name stuck.) Out of the Kansas City meeting came three major resolves: to promote world peace, to preserve the American way of life, and to help veterans help themselves. They adopted a motto: "We fought together, now let's build together." Elmo Keel was elected acting national commander.

I was scarcely a rank and file member when in November 1945 AMVETS decided it had a sufficient membership to hold a first formal convention in Chicago. At that meeting Jack Hardy, a Los Angeles attorney, was elected the group's first full-time national commander. Under his administration AMVETS began to stabilize as its initial programs got underway. The newly formed Sad Sacks was a combination fun and honor group which got its namesake from the popular comic strip; a statement of principles was ratified; and the task of gaining recognition from the federal government was begun. The delegates considered these proposals as "measures to insure jobs for returning servicemen" (to quote from AMVETS 1949 yearbook).

At a point when my own most important goal was to finish shooting "The Best Years of Our Lives," AMVETS was 51,000 strong, but looking to acquire a leader and operating capital. In those early days they "passed the hat" for small contributions and postage stamps; the money would be used to pay the cost of a federal charter, and the stamps would be used to reply to the thousands of letters they received from veterans in still tiny groups all over the country. These letters expressed pretty much what I felt — that we veterans of World War II were going to reject the policies of the VFW and the Legion as being too cynical and conservative; we looked at the post-war world with an aggressive liberalism for which we needed our own organization. AMVETS picked up on this wave of rejection and used it to recruit sizeable numbers of the nearly 50,000 honorable discharges coming out of the service each month.

The loudest call for change from the old Legion ways came from student veterans attending colleges under the GI Bill of

Rights. They had a good reason to be dissatisfied with how the World War II veteran was being treated. The hundreds of clubs and associations that were popping up everywhere, seeking veterans for membership, were often fraudulent, out merely to grab veterans' money and run. Moreover, there was a tendency to extremist politics, as the young veterans saw it, in the more established groups. Two members of AMVETS reported at a 1944 get-together that they had been offered financial assistance from a radical political group and a powerful conservative organization; both were rejected by AMVETS leaders.

Although AMVETS were being praised for having the forethought to start such an organization early, it wasn't until a year later and their second annual convention in St. Louis, Missouri that they began to get national recognition as the one significant middle-of-the-road organization consisting solely of World War II veterans. Eight sessions kept delegates busy ironing out the wrinkles and making final plans to seek a federal charter. Ray Sawyer, who was selected the organization's second full-time national commander, immediately launched a campaign to secure the federal charter that Jack Hardy had been unable to get through Congress. Sawyer held a few aces up his sleeve. I was not yet a part of AMVETS and played no role in the fight for a charter, but, thirty years after these events, I asked Ray just how he had done it. He remembered every detail.

Said Ray: "Since I had been a service officer at the V.A., I had had many dealings with Congressman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania and Senator Forrest Donnell of Missouri, who were the chairmen of their respective houses' veterans' affairs committees. I had come to know each one well, and I was able to have Congressman Walter introduce the bill calling for an AMVETS charter to the House of Representatives. Then I got Senator Donnell to sponsor a similar bill in the Senate.

"There were hearings, and along with an international affairs committee of celebrities which I set up to push for the charter (it included Will Rogers, Jr.), I too testified on the charter's behalf. The House passed the bill, but the Senate was more stubborn. Senator Hatch of New Mexico objected to the fact that the AVC wasn't included in the charter. It was sent back to committee, and we thought the charter bill was dead.

"Now, you remember Francis Walter. He was quite a power in the House even if he did later on get involved with some private immigration-bill mess. Well,

when Congressman Walter heard the news that Hatch had sidetracked our charter, he got ticked off and told me, 'Hatch owes me some money; I'll talk to him.' Well, he talked to him all right, because when the charter bill came up for discussion on the Senate floor again, Hatch got up and said he was now in favor of it."

I asked Ray, "And you mean there wasn't other opposition to our charter from the Legion? or perhaps the VFW?"

Sawyer (who went on to become a judge on the contract appeals board of the VA) said no, there was only some relatively minor opposition from the Italian War Veterans because they weren't specifically mentioned in the charter. "But that was swiftly taken care of and the bill was passed. And we were the only exclusively World War II veteran's group to get such a charter through Congress."

When the charter bill was moving through the Senate, its Judiciary Committee had this to say about us:

"The committee believes that the veterans of World War II are entitled to have their own organization. We believe further that such a body, organized along sound lines and for worthy purposes and broadly representative of such veterans, having demonstrated its strength and stability, is entitled to the standing and dignity which a national charter will afford. We are satisfied that the AMVETS fully meets these tests and we heartily recommend the passage of this bill to grant it such a charter."

Much as we enjoyed such

praise, actually getting our charter pleased us more. Curiously, the one problem that vexed Congress and held up our charter was something almost whimsical — the similarity of our name to those of less substantial would-be veterans' groups seeking federal charters. It is significant that none of them has been so rewarded.

In October 1947, attorney Edgar C. Corry, Jr. was elected national commander at AMVETS' third annual convention in Columbus, Ohio. This was not our most auspicious choice. In the twelve months of Corry's administration programs begun under the previous two administrations were merely continued. No way was found to obtain the two things we lacked — money and a nationally known spokesman. Fortunately, new members continued to sign up on their own initiative, and our numbers grew to 130,000 with 1,400 posts in every state and the District of Columbia. A great many of these men, especially their leaders, were aggressive and educated, predominately urbanites. They were far ahead of their times to accepting blacks and women as regular members. In Iowa, Tennessee, and Virginia for example, blacks achieved recognition as state chapter vice-commanders-at-large; and while most women AMVETS belonged to auxiliaries, a significant number were officers in regular post organizations. Undoubtedly this openness was a major reason why, when the 1948 National Convention opened in Chicago, AMVETS' membership was up

Cntd. Page S-15

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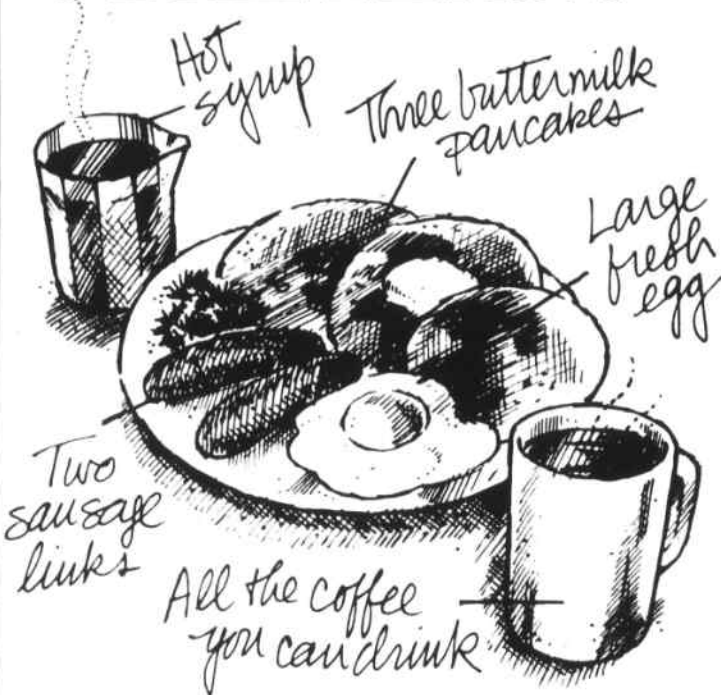
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From page S-14

"If the AMVETS would have me, I'd do what they wanted"

another fifty percent to more than 200,000 in 1,700 posts in the United States and also overseas. At this Convention, Harold A. Keats, a Ft. Lauderdale, Florida building contractor, was elected national commander and vowed to go back and pick up Ray Sawyer's fight to make AMVETS the top-ranking veterans' organization. Already we had out-stripped every rival WW II veterans' group to become an accepted partner in "the big four." However, it was time to face the days when the war would be ancient history. Interest in veterans' groups was sure to decline, and membership as well. New programs would die unless our fund-raising mechanism was already in place. Keats believed that while the first four national commanders of AMVETS had managed to wean the fledgling organization through its infant stages, men like himself, Keel and Sawyer were not widely known enough to make AMVETS attractive to the millions of potential veterans whose membership was needed to make us a viable national group. Keats declared it the top priority of his administration to sound out what the AMVETS' heirarchy described as a "famous veteran," one who could lead AMVETS to that level of membership numbers. I became that famous veteran.

Almost Keats' first act as commander was to name me chairman of the National Youth Opportunity Program, a position I worked at for one year. Repeatedly during that time Keats and his supporters kept after me to reconsider, to become a candidate for AMVETS' national office. During the summer of 1949, Keats even travelled all the way to my summer home in Maine and made a last-ditch effort at persuading me to commit myself before the next election, which was to be held that fall in Des Moines, Iowa. He insisted on talking to me alone, and we took a stroll down the road. "Russ, you know what I want. The only way AMVETS is going to survive is if we get a national leader a hell of a lot better known than I am. And I'm telling you that you are that leader."

"I could be, but I don't want to be," I said. "All the national commander ever gets is political battles and grief, and that's that last thing I want any part of."

"Russ, you're above all that. You've been given a mission. Can't you see that when they picked you for 'Dairy of a Sergeant,' they made you a symbol for all of us. And you can't duck it. You accepted the part, and you went ahead and did it again in 'Best Years of Our Lives.' You're stuck with it. You traded hands for being Mr. American Veteran. There's nothing you can do about it but live the part."

What kind of an answer could I possibly have made? Of course, Keats was right. It was my decision to be Homer Parrish. Even if I wanted to go back to obscurity, there was no way I could do so without being damned

selfish. I felt that if I said no to Keats I'd be turning my back on them. So I said yes, I would be Keats' candidate to lead AMVETS. And if the AMVETS membership would have me, I'd do what they wanted.

However, there was still an election battle ahead. I was not an unopposed candidate simply because Keats had endorsed me. The man I had to beat in the 1949 election was Dwight Oliver, an aggressive young newspaper editor from Michigan. Oliver had been with AMVETS since its beginning and was instrumental in the formation of the Michigan chapter. At the time of the campaign he was also chairman of AMVETS' Public Relations and Publication Committee, which gave him a national platform from which to run. He had lots of support from AMVETS who touted his college education and length of service in the Army and AMVETS. When it came to academic background and involvement with AMVETS, I was no match, but my supporters argued that I was still the most logical man to lead the organization because of my incomparable public exposure. Keats insisted this alone would solidify the "image" AMVETS was trying to create. Again Keats argued well. When the second ballot was counted at the Des Moines, Iowa convention hall, I had won the election. I marked the beginning of a whole phase for AMVETS, and for me.

Oliver and I became good friends after the election. I respected his knowledge of veterans' affairs, and my first piece of business as national commander was to appoint him director of our national programs. Why did I bring him to Washington to work so closely with me? For one thing, we complimented each other. Oliver had his background in public relations and veterans' legislation; I had my vaunted image. Oliver had been a war correspondent who covered battlefields of Europe, on which he had acquired firsthand knowledge of what GIs had gone through. He knew what they needed to make a successful transition back into the mainstream of civilian life.

Because of this, he traveled extensively with me around the country and appeared at local posts. Following a speech I had made in Boston during one of those trips, Oliver and I were preparing to catch a plane back to

Washington. We checked out of our hotel room at noon, but the airlines flight wasn't scheduled to take off for two hours more. A yellow cab whisked us past Faneuil Hall in the old market district on our way to Callahan Tunnel and Logan International Airport. Oliver made an offhand remark that, in spite of all the times he had been to Boston, he had never eaten a lobster.

"I think I'd like to have a lobster before I leave," he said.

The cab swiftly approached Durgin Park, a quaint old seafood restaurant up the street from Faneuil Hall.

"We've got the time," he hinted.

"Okay, let's do it!"

I instructed the taxi driver to drop us off at Durgin Park. We had our lobsters and a Scotch or two too many, and decided to postpone our flight. The plane we took later made a stopover at LaGuardia Airport in New York City. We were catching a breath of fresh air outside the doorway to the departure area when we overheard an airport employee remark that a plane from Boston enroute to Washington, D.C. had just crashed. Oliver and I were curious and dashed back inside just in time to catch a bulletin concerning the crash coming over a television set in the lobby. We were speechless when we discovered that it had been our original flight that had gone down outside of the Washington airport in Virginia. An American fighter plane, which was being flown by an Argentinean pilot in training, had collided with the passenger flight just before they were both cleared for landing. Those lobsters saved both our lives.

Such incidents as these brought us closer together the way survival had united soldiers in combat.

It was good that Dwight Oliver became someone I could rely on. For in fact the national commander of AMVETS is not a full-time operative like the President of the United States. Not that he's merely a figurehead; it's his orders that the staff at the national headquarters are supposed to carry out. Nonetheless, like all permanent staffs everywhere, the 1949 AMVETS staff had its own rules and priorities. Dwight Oliver was there to make sure that my priorities would be their priorities. My first order of the day was to revamp our whole process of fund-raising. You wouldn't believe what serious trouble this two-hundred-thousand-strong organization was in. There wasn't a single secretary to answer the national commander's phone or write his letters. In any case, the phones were on the verge of being shut off. Luckily there were a few sharpies around who thought our two-hundred-thousand membership could turn us a profit. Dick Slaton was one — a professional fund-raiser who had approached Keats during his national commandship with a plan to make AMVETS solvent. But this time Keats did not argue so well; the executive committee not only didn't approve, they threw Slaton out on the pretext that no outsider could be allowed to control the purse strings of the organization. But Keats stuck to his guns. He asked Slaton to stay in touch and took his phone number. Perhaps he also told Slaton that the executive committee would eventually come around to his way of thinking.

After I was elected national commander, I naturally asked Keats if he had any suggestions on how I could improve the financing of AMVETS.

"Dick Slaton," he said. I gave Slaton a call. "How about coming to Washington and helping us raise some money?"

"My offer still stands."

"Tell me about it."

"What I told Keats is that I've a plan to mail punchboards to the general public for a price, in the

same way those license tags are raising money for the DAV."

"And you really think they'll sell?"

"What've you got to lose?"

Actually, I had a lot to lose; for one thing, I wouldn't have been surprised if our phone conversation were disconnected in mid-flight. "Well, nothing much. Just one whole year of getting this organization out of the hole."

"It'll get you out of the hole and then some."

I must have been a gambler, because Slaton's confidence notwithstanding, the punchboard didn't sound like something I'd buy if it were mailed to me. But it was better than waiting for the bill collectors to arrive. And I was wrong; the scheme raised a half million dollars its very first year. Slaton also led me to Milt Feldman and eventually to Bernie Gerchen of St. Louis. Gerchen put together another "AMVETS pride" sales scheme involving AMVETS ties and pens; this project made us even richer than Slaton's. It wasn't long before we were offering AMVETS lapel buttons, AMVETS rings and lighters, AMVETS auto tags and emblem cuts and more; mats, grave markers, post banners, U.S. flags, gavels, plaques; indeed, a whole AMVETS catalogue of bric-a-brac for a price, like the Elks and Kiwanis. And in came enough money for my administration to activate all the services which had been so lavishly preached in the AMVETS constitution but never practiced.

The easiest service to provide was legislative lobbying for. Not that it was automatic; members of my staff and I testified before Congressional committees on dozens of occasions. Among the variety of laws we pushed were some that provided additional compensation, ranging from \$21 to \$56 a month, for the veteran with a service-connected disability rated 60 percent or more; laws to give additional pay-ceiling raises for nearly a half million ex-GIs engaged in on-the-job training under the GI Bill; and financial aid up to \$10,000 for permanently paralyzed veterans in wheelchairs, so that they could build or remodel homes suited to their physical limitations.

We also lobbied for veterans to get on-the-farm training in crafts and skills, thus placing farming on a parity with other vocational programs. We did not ignore such psychological supports as laws to furnish headstones or markers for graves of honorably discharged members of the armed forces. And we kept after veterans' recurring money troubles by supporting "cost of living" increases in pensions for more than a quarter million widows and orphans of GIs killed in WW II; a 15 percent increase in monthly subsistence for two million veterans going to college and school under the GI Bill; and a five-year extension of the term-insurance program. (If this bill had not been passed, millions of veterans would have lost their life insurance.) We were even alert enough to establish the V.A.'s need for a \$3 million deficiency appropriation to keep 3,000 employees on jobs giving other essential services to ex-GIs. Later we established the secondary market for veterans' home loans — permitting the F.H.A. to insure up to 95 percent loans for veterans' cooperative housing — that has helped people to buy homes in areas where banks won't lend mortgages. All of this legislative activity meant keeping our membership worked up. Constantly we publicized all the details of veterans' matters. Thus I came to depend on Stan Allen.

Stan created AMVETS' public relations department (which had been an afterthought to previous administrations) and had been an editor of Army Times, a military news weekly published out of Washington, D.C. Under Harold Keats he held the title but seldom

had the authority of Director of Public Relations. Stan had always kept one eye on leaving the organization and returning to Connecticut. I prevailed upon him not to resign.

"Hell," I said, "I've only just taken over! Give me a break. I need you."

To this Stan replied that he was never all that serious about going; he was, after all, making what seemed at the time to be a lot of money. Under my direction Stan carried out a full-scale public relations offensive. He became AMVETS' personal link to all the media; he also edited both the monthly National AMVET, an eight page tabloid-size newspaper, and the twice-monthly AMVETS Newsletter. This was a two-way public relations offensive; we gave one piece of the AMVETS story to the public and the other to our membership. Another reward of all this noise was that our membership ballooned. Everybody who saw a slick-looking booklet entitled "Come on In!" wanted to come on in. They were, it seemed, only waiting to be asked; that's how successful was this first attempt ever made by our organization to advertise our principles and aims to the entire body of sixteen million ex-GIs.

The AMVETS' National Youth Opportunity Program wasn't such an emergency priority, but it was something I hoped to improve upon; after all, I had chaired this AMVETS activity during the year prior to my election as commander. The day I was put in charge of the youth committee, I vowed to make a dent in America's suddenly well-publicized juvenile-delinquency problem. I made individual AMVETS posts responsible for

their own youth, using as a model Charles Imburgia of Marco Hook, he joined AMVETS Post 4 and opened a Youth Opportunity Club to all kids from six to sixteen. I made it our national program. Under my direction the highlight was the National Teenage Basketball Tournament held each spring in Washington, D.C.

There was one more service that AMVETS provided. Any veteran will recall how difficult it often was to get veterans' benefits. AMVETS' National Service Department officer made it less difficult by going before the Veterans Administration, as lawyers might, to fight for the legitimate claims of disabled veterans, their dependents and their survivors. After WW I the Veterans Administration had been a small and simple structure, but the needs of sixteen million veterans turned the V.A. into an enormously complex agency. AMVETS service officers guided veterans through this maze of procedure at no cost, regardless of whether the veteran being helped belonged to AMVETS. In its first year of operation, AMVETS service officers procured \$10 million in retroactive benefits the V.A. owed for line-of-duty disabilities but had never paid. It cost AMVETS more than \$100,000 the first year we provided this service, but we struggled to pay it with an ingenious series of fund-raisers, such as the AMVETS Bowl Football Game played on New Year's Day and a one-day sale of white clovers (the official flower of the organization). The enormity of V.A. legal expenses tightened our entire fund-raising capability; eventually our annual budget reached the half-million-dollar mark.

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• You only pay for the ACTUAL USE you get from the car. • With NO DOWN PAYMENT your cash can stay in the bank.

We offer choices of New Car and Used Car programs, wide selection and option to buy!

Used Car Program

We'll Give You The FIRST MONTH FREE!

With This Coupon

Call Us At 935-7768 For Details

24 Month Program Min.

Offer Good Until Feb. 29, 1984

Now, consider something extra. Free Extended Warranty Coverage. For a limited time only, as a first time lease customer you get insurance covering mechanical breakdown and repair, towing reimbursement, and reduced rates on car rental while your car is in the shop. Offer expires Feb. 29, 1984

935-7768



935-7768

Ramada Inn (Rte. 38 & 128) Woburn

8 am-6 pm Monday thru Saturday

ME-29

New Car Program

We'll Give You \$150.00 CASH!

At The Time We Deliver The Car Of Your Choice With This Coupon

Call Us At 935-7768 For Details

24 Month Program Min.

Offer Good Until Feb. 29, 1984

SARMAN'S SKI LOFT
636 Main St., Reading

SKIERS!
See Our Washington's Birthday Sale Advertisement In This Sunday's Globe-Sports Section!

Don't Miss It! You Will Be Sorry!

OPEN 10 TO 9 SATURDAYS 9 TO 5:30 VISA-MST. CARD ME-15 AMER. EXP.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

Call for Rates 933-3700 944-2200



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BY ELAINE. Weddings
anniversaries, banquets
etc. Sesame St
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Shortcake friends. Much
More. Call 944-8059 after 5
PM.

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ductory offer. Free
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Best Control 729-1893
2/155

SEE YOU
AT THE PEWTER POT
restaurant where good
friends get together At
40 Main St., Reading
Center.

Small Engine Repair
NOW BLOWERS,
LAWN MOWERS,
MAINTENANCE Pickup & delivery
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Water Problems Solved
complete sump pump
installation. Neat pro-
fessional work. Refer-
ences: 20 yrs exp Call
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Plaster 047**

Ceilings
PROFESSIONALLY
painted, textured. Your
choice of gold, silver or
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estimates. Woburn
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PROFESSIONAL Painting
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Interior and ext paint-
ing and wallpapering.
Richard Goddard, 664-
744 944-4962.

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PAINTING-Expert Interior
and Exterior. No job too
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65-2793.

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EXTERIOR exterior work
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FULLY INSURED. over 20
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Call a specialty. Call
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paperhanging, rough
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617-5PM, 391-2357 3/7S**

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PAINTING And Papering,
no job too small. For free
estimates call John Flynn
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PLASTERING
PLASTERING Ceilings
painted. No job too big or
too small. Reasonable
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Reasonable rates. Free
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etc. Always a job well
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Laughlin, 935-1820

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complete remodeling.
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even. Modern Contr.
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We have years of expe-
rience repainting interiors
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work at very reasonable
prices. Fully insured. Free

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077
DALMATION MIX Female, white with black spots, 10 mos. old. "Angel". Lic #795. Lost vic. Church Ave., Woburn. 933-8405.
FOUND CAT solid black, white flea collar, male, between 6 mos. to a yr old, in vic. of Winchester Highlands. Days 438-7000 x 318, evs 664-2191.
FOUND: White and gold Husky mix, thin black dog, Pekinese, brown and white Spaniel. Dalmation mix, black and tan young dog, black and white cat, gray and white cat, orange tiger color, gorgeous Collie puppy for adoption, Basset hound for adoption. Will you people please tag your pets before you become another one of my statistics! Call Petwatch anytime a 944-5843.
LOST, big male dog, black face, tan body, white on chest, very curly tailed, missing collar. Breed, Akita, looks like Husky. May be hurt. Reward. Let ring at least 10 times at 245-0999 2/15/92
LOST, Golden retriever. Wearing red collar w/ Wob Lic # 811 and Chesterborn Animal hospital rabies tag. Please call 938-1771.
LOST Feb. 8th, platinum diamond cocktail ring w/ Baro's Ceramic. Great sentimental value. Reward. 272-5266.
LOST, Large black Newfoundland dog. Friendly, needs medication. Please call 729-8593

Ride Share & Car Pools 07
RIDE NEEDED from Summer St. Boston to Stoneham. 5:30 weekdays. evs. Share expenses. Call Kathleen 9 - 4 p.m. 899-6564. 2/15/92

FOR SALE

Antiques & Collectibles 08
ANTIQUES
ORIENTAL RUGS
ESTATE LIQUIDATORS
Call Frank Kaminski a 438-7595. TFS
ITEMS BOUGHT - Indian artifacts, old furniture decoys. Will pay well for the right items. Miles From Nowhere, Kennebunk, ME 207-967-4668

Auctions & Flea Markets 08
BASEBALL CARD show Sunday, Feb 19 at the Burlington Holiday Inn. Hrs 9 to 3. For more info call 449-5162.
5th ANNUAL LYNNFIELD COLLECTORS FAIR Antiques, collectibles, white elephants, handcrafts. Lynnfield High School Sat. Mar. 3, 9-3 pm. Adm. \$1.50. Table space avail 334-5700.
AIR COMPRESSORS by Ingersoll - Rand. 5 hp \$1279; 10 hp, \$2495. Buy where you can get parts and service. Call Randy a 617-345-7761.

Business - Industrial Equipment 09
OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62 No. Reading. 664-4747. tff

Clothing & Fabrics 09
ST. MARK'S THRIFTY Shop, 10 St. Mark's Rd. Burl. Lots of brand new children's clothes. Ladies dresses, etc. Some men's shoes & shirts. Open Fri. nights 7:00-9. Wed. 10-3.

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\$74,900 WOBURN 3 Fam., great potential and income. Hurry.

\$169,900 NORTH READING Fantastic custom built home in new executive area. Call for all the details.

\$110,000 WOBURN Just listed! Brand-new Custom Cape features super location in new development of comparable homes. See today!
EXCLUSIVE Call 944-7820

\$128,900 WAKEFIELD Brand new Garrison! 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths.
Call 944-7820

\$350,000 WAKEFIELD 16 room C.E. Colonial with 5 room office suite, complete maid's quarters, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, great location!
Call 944-7820

Call today to be included on our buyer list. We are one of the areas most aggressive offices with many new listings.

CONDOS

READING 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms at "Belmont Arms." Super location in brick building. Priced from \$42,400-\$56,400. Only 7 left!
EXCLUSIVE Call 944-7820

NORTH READING Greenbriar Estates Condominium: We have a deluxe, 5 room, 2 bedroom unit featuring central air, central vacuum, pool, clubhouse, cabana, tennis courts. A must to see!
Call 944-7820

EXCLUSIVE Call 944-7820

NORTH READING What a Value. Nice 2-bedroom Condo priced to sell! All the amenities.
Only \$61,900
Call 944-7820

WAKEFIELD \$86,900 Splendid 1/2 Brick front Townhouse condominium. This beauty features 3 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths, large, fully appliance kitchen, a full basement and an absolutely superb location. Don't miss this one.
EXCLUSIVE Call 944-7820

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT DIVISION

NORTH OF BOSTON Just listed! Completely renovated office building w/14 possible rental suites. Projected gross scheduled income of over \$7500/month with a little over 14,000 sq. ft. of area. 2 full men's and ladies' rooms, all new cast iron plumbing. ALSO, LEASE SPACE available, suites from 250-2500 sq. ft. or larger, immediate occupancy/brokers protected.
Call 944-7820

WAKEFIELD Office Condos! Doctors, lawyers, accountants, 2 suites available for sale. Prime location.
\$59,900 EXCLUSIVE

NORTH READING 5.4 acres business zoned plus 7.9 acres residential, all for \$360,000

MIDDLETON Just listed! 10 plus acres plus professional building 50'x127' Perfect for combined warehousing (there are 2 huge bays), machine shop, strip mall. Call for details.
Call 944-7820 EXCLUSIVE \$450,000

SALEM Just listed! A church with new paint and roof. Furnace just 3 years old. See it today!
EXCLUSIVE \$120,000

RENTALS—PROPERTY MGT.

N. READING Luxury oversized 1 bedroom, pool, tennis, \$550, with heat, hot water.
Call 245-5050

N. READING 1 bedroom apartment in luxury complex \$475 with heat and hot water.
Call 245-5050

WOBURN 3 BR duplex, good loc., nr. 128/93 \$600 plus utilities.
Call 245-5050

STONEHAM 2 BR large lux. condo, sauna, pool, nr. 93/128 \$690 plus utilities.
Call 245-5050

LANDLORDS!!!!

Are you tired of showing your rental property at inconvenient times, verifying employment, etc.? RELAX and let our professional staff prescreen, qualify and show your property! Call

JOHN KELLEY
Rental Manager
245-5050

NEW OFFICE CENTURY 21 Boardwalk expands to Salem, MA

We are currently interviewing for a qualified Sales Manager with 3-5 years experience. Enthusiasm is a must. We offer an excellent compensation package. We are also interviewing full time sales associates to join our dynamic team. To find out what we can offer you, Call Mr. Hurley or Mr. Joly at 944-7820 to arrange a convenient appointment.

BUSINESS PROPERTY Rte 28 North Reading



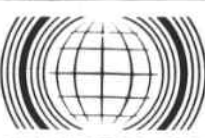
Commercial zoned. Approximately 2800 sq. ft. Presently being used as a 2-family dwelling. Separate utilities - ample parking. Excellent condition...on Rte. 28, North Reading.

Just **\$127,000.**

Please call:

HASHEM REALTY
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Heritage Building
133-135 Main St. (Rte. 28) No. Reading



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Con't. from
S-16

Furniture & Household Goods 099

BRAND NEW living room set for sale, couch, love seat & wall a way chair, blue grey in color, purchased last mo., unable to use now. Orig cost \$1700. Sac. at \$1200. Call 229-2023 from 9 - 6, ask for Lori.

BRAND NEW livingroom set for sale. Couch, love seat & wall away chair. Blue grey in color, purchased last mo. Unable to use now. Original cost \$1700 sacrificed at \$1200. Call 229-2022 from 9-6 Ask for Lori.

CONSOLE STEREO Good cond, \$150. Formica-top kitchen table, 1 leaf, \$50. Boy's bike, 24", \$35. 935-5490.

ELECTRIC STOVE and hood exhaust both in Harvest Gold, both in excel. cond. \$250. 3 Aluminum framed insulated glass windows with screens. Apr. 43 1/2" long by 23 1/2" high \$150. Call 272-4597 after 5:30 PM.

FURNITURE SALE Mid-winter clearance sale on selected floor samples. Save now on Lvrn, bdrm, kitch. sets. Mattresses, chests. Budget Terms.

LEONARD FURNITURE
485 Main St., Woburn

GRAND OPENING RUBY'S THIS & THAT Warehouse, 315 Main St., Wilmington. Open Sat. only, 10 - 4. Selling at discount prices, furn., glass, china, lamps, elec. appl., toys, records, pictures, everything, etc. 665-9452. Cash only - no checks. ttf

HIDEABED SLEEPER sofa, new cond., never used as a bed. Green Hercules material. 1 green Hercules & vinyl rocker recliner. Good cond. Both for \$160. 933-6060 bet. 1 - 2 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE for sale. Best Offer 246-2281.

MATCHING SOFA, love seat, chair. Only a few mos. old. Like new. Not top quality, but a terrific buy at \$500 for all three. 662-2802 after 6 pm

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.

THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge St.
Rte 3A
(off Rte 128 at Exit 41N)
Burlington 273-2220

MATTRESS and box spring. Twin size, excellent clean condition, blue grey in color. Both pieces \$60. Call 944-4685 anytime.

MOVING MUST SELL Sears Kenmore Washer, Kenmore Gas Dryer both in exc. cond. \$165 each or BO. Call 942-1279.

MOVING SELLING gas dryer, 1 1/2 yrs. old \$250. Crib & mattress exc. cond. \$45. Call 729-2790.

RECONDITIONED Refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves. Guaranteed. Delivered. Able Appliance Service, 324-3700.

REFRIGERATOR 19 cu. ft., side by side, Hotpoint. Harvest gold, exc. cond. \$275. Ralph 935-3845 days, 938-1706 nights.

WURLITZER Traveling Orch. piano, 66 keys. Ideal for small apt or beginner. \$550 or Best offer. Call Pat, 321-3271. 2/15S

CASH PAID for quality used playpens, portacribs and other juvenile equipment. Children's clothes, sizes 0-14, toys and maternity clothes. Call the Children's Exchange, 172 Main St., N. Reading. Open Wed. thru Sat., 10-4 and Fri. til 8 p.m. 664-2052. 2/15T

SEARS KENMORE elec. dryer, exc. cond. \$175. Call 279-0563.

Miscellaneous 101
BROTHER KNITTING Machines. Free demonstrations, combed yarn, Craft Cottage, 39 Tuttle St., Wakefield 246-2630.

FOR SALE

CERAMIC GREENWARE for sale at reduced prices. Studios welcome by appointment only. Call 935-1478.

CIGARETTES 99c/PACK PENNY CANDY, unicorns galore, musical cards \$3.00. Digital watches \$1.00 off with ad. Flea market prices on most everything. Super Discount Unlimited, 352 Main St., Stoneham 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., Mon - Sat. 2/15T

DIAMOND SALE 2 DAYS ONLY, Saturday 10 - 5 p.m., Sunday 12-4 pm. Engagement rings, etc. Direct from wholesaler. Save up to 66%. Layaways. Money back guarantee. Diamond Imports Ltd. 265 Winn St., Burlington (at intersec. of Rt. 3A). Please phone Mr. Alpert 273-2552.

DINING ROOM table pads 20% discount. Custom made - we'll measure your table free. Call 933-8330 anytime.

FOR SALE 12' open refrigerator case. Best offer. Call 944-7616.

HELP! Have tons of girls clothes 0 - 6x, jackets, pants, dresses, etc. CHEAP! New tel. ans. machine \$75, baby sled with pad. \$10. 273-1029.

"HOME SWEET HOME" HAVE YOU ever thought of having your house painted... by an artist? Commission a watercolor of your home done in your favorite season. For further information call 246-0008 (eves).

MAINE FISHERMAN FRESH SHRIMP Will deliver to your door absolutely fresh caught Maine shrimp \$2.50 per pound delivered. 2 LB minimum. Guaranteed caught that morning. Call 935-2988.

NEW CREDIT CARD! No-body refused! Also Visa. Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-6000. Ext. C-3023. 3/7

SEARS KENMORE elec. dryer, exc. cond. \$175. Call 279-0563.

TRAILER HITCHES sold and installed pick-up truck bumpers, all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading 664-3498. ttf

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond. Low prices. Call for appointment 438-2488. ttf

Wrought Iron Rails SPIRALS from \$395. Low prices, instant service. New England Metal Products, 90 Main St., No. Reading, 664-5244 MC / Visa. ttf

REDUCE safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" at Central Pharmacy, 22 Main St., North Reading.

HAMMOND Chord organ, sld. wd. cabinet, 3 octave kybd, bass pedals, gd. for yng. musician or combo. \$240. Lg. pine hutch, top has 2 glass drs. \$300. Call 664-3849.

Pets & Supplies 105

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat, \$30. male cats, \$20. Small Fem. dog, \$38. small male dog, \$38. 729-6453.

DOG GROOMING ALL BREED dog grooming. flea baths, tick dips & hot oil treatment avail. by PDGA member. Call Wilmington Pet Shop, 658-5041 for appt.

DOGS BOARDED, large in & out runs. Meadow Brook Kennel, 933-1237.

FRISKY, friendly, black collie - lab mix. Good with children. Mackey looking for home with loving family. 491-6796 or 623-8599, eves.

PET CAT OF THE WEEK - big and beautiful Jet, with big yellow eyes is looking for a good home with responsible people. He's pan trained and neutered. Had his shots. Wants only love. His needs are few. Phone 395-0364.

PUPPIES - mixed breeds. Shep. Lab. Golden Retri. Golden Lab. Spitz. Greyhound. Call 648-5168 between 11AM-4PM.

9 MONTH old spayed yellow Lab. Loves people but needs room to run. Best offer. 944-7707, after 6 pm.

Sporting Goods 107

ROSSIGNOL FP & sm skis. Salomon 737 bind. Demos like new. \$195. K2 612 & 712, all sizes new. \$195. XLS Langes 12, 13, new \$149. 581-1460. 2/22S

Swimming Pools & Supplies 109

POOL SALE All prices, drastically reduced on new 1983 family - sized swimming pools. (31' x 16' O.D. 15' x 24' S.A.) Complete with deck, fence, and filter. Includes delivery for only \$978. Financing available. Call collect, 329-5105.

Wanted To Buy 111

A LIC DEALER buying old unwanted items 1 pc. or comp. estate. Purchasing estates for 20 years. Honest & dep. Call Frank anytime 933-1910. Serving all areas.

ALL THAT IS OLD Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Leo evenings 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or eves 729-8383. ttf

ANTIQUE CLOCKS HIGHEST cash price paid for all antique clocks. Complete repairing & restoration. Call anytime 658-2766. ttf

ANTIQUE CLOTHING AND COSTUMES of any sort. Pre - 1955 Victorian laces, beaded clothing, silks, hats, accessories, costume jewelry, feathers, etc. Don't throw it away. Call Debbie at 438-6124. 3/21S

ANTIQUES WANTED Oak, Walnut, Mahog. & Early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. I will pay cash for one piece or estate. Call Tony days, eves 933-3611.

ITEMS bought Indian artifacts old furniture, decoys, will pay well for right items. Miles from nowhere. Kennebunkport, ME 207-967-6668.

WANTED elementary math tutor for adult. Please call 664-2986 after 4:30 p.m.



STONEHAM - Exquisite 56 ft. Ranch, 1st floor fam. rm., one and a half baths, 3 bedrooms. Fireplace livingroom, eat-in kitchen, formal diningrm., large beautiful lot of land.

READING - Ground floor Condo - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances kitchen, spacious rooms. Low 80's.

WEST PEABODY - Fabulous America built Colonial for the growing family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace family room, sunny kitchen with separate dining area, formal diningrm., 21 ft. livingrm. 2 car garage. \$130,000.

CARLSON 55 Haven Street Reading 942-1500

ANTIQUE MONEY GIVEN AWAY. HIGHEST PRICES paid for anything old. China cabinets, rnd tables, bookcases, commodes, desks, quilts, old baskets, old dolls, teddy bears, wind-up toys, china & class. Call Florence 665-9452. 233-7351. ttf

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted. Pay cash for Lionel Ives American Flyer, Marlin, Bing, etc. Baseball Cards wanted. Call Bob, days, 272-9778, eves, 438-6627.

BONDED AND LICENSED Used furniture Dealer 20 yrs. exp. buying furniture, clocks, rugs, jewelry, dolls & antiques. Highest prices in state paying cash. Call Frank at 491-7000 (Cambridge) or 944-6141 (Reading).

CASH PAID!! For working refrigerators only. Call 324-3700.

COLLECTORS WANT old key wind clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days, 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062. ttf

ITEMS bought Indian artifacts old furniture, decoys, will pay well for right items. Miles from nowhere. Kennebunkport, ME 207-967-6668.

WANTED elementary math tutor for adult. Please call 664-2986 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED elementary math tutor for adult. Please call 664-2986 after 4:30 p.m.

\$MONEY GIVEN

WE PAY MORE than anyone for old furn., desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, windup toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer 665-9452 or 233-7351. ttf

PIANOS WANTED All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488. ttf

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. ttf

WANTED TO BUY Old woodworking tools, planes, surplus hand tools. ALL TRADES. Machinist tools, lathes, shoplits. 527-1916.

WAR RELICS Don't dump your old war souvenirs. Turn them into cash. Dig out your old footlocker and call Frank Bona 944-0927. 2/15S

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

ALL FULLY SEASONED Oak, Ash, Maple, Cut, split and del. Kindling avail. 128 cu ft. \$135. 64 cu ft. \$70. 246-4047.

FIREWOOD

100% seasoned hard wood cut, split & delivered. 128 plus cubic feet stacked in our dump trucks \$140. Also available 4 ft. round or split, partially seasoned and green. Call anytime.

Timberline Tree Service

245-4229
FIREWOOD & COAL Firewood \$145 per 161 cu ft. loose measure del. Coal \$140 per ton del. Also coal 130 lb bags \$8.75 per bag. Kindling \$2 per bag. Seal Coat Rt. 1. Saugus 233-9234.

FIREWOOD CUT split & delivered \$97. Call 1-603-569-2672.

FIREWOOD Oak & Maple. Cut split & del. 2 cord min. 1256 cu ft. \$95 per cord. 4 cords or more \$90 per cord. Mike Meadows 452-7009.

HARBOR FUEL - always lowest possible prices. COD, same day delivery. 24 hour oil burner service. 245-8434.

KINDLING Light w. match, burns like coal. Bag, bushel or barrel. 10 bushels, free delivery. Free samples. Call Jim 851-7836. ttf

OAK & Maple firewood cut, split & del. guaranteed 128 cu ft. \$100 per cord, unsplit \$85 per cord less in quantity. Call anytime. tel. ring 658-4790. ttf

OAK & MAPLE firewood cut, split & del. guaranteed 128 cu ft. \$100 per cord, unsplit \$85 per cord less in quantity. Call anytime. tel. ring 658-4790. ttf

OAK, APPLE ash maple cherry firewood. Cut - split and promptly delivered. 256 cu ft. \$250. 128 cu ft. \$125. 64 cu ft. \$70. 128 cu ft. rounds \$95. Honest loads guaranteed with free kindling. Discount on volume also. trees & lots cleared. 245-0292.

SEASONED FIREWOOD Cut, split and delivered. \$135 a cord. 658-5092.

STOVEWOOD Cut and split 16 to 18 in. \$115 a cord. Cut and unsplit \$95 a cord. 2 cord delivery. Guaranteed 128 cu ft. 17 years in the business. 667-3607.

100% Quality Hardwood Woodstove and fireplace lengths seasoned to burn. Stacked measurements. Quantity discounts. 128 cu ft. \$130, 64 cu ft. \$70. Free prompt delivery. Bob 245-1472.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Reading 125

"Inside Garage" Sale Tools, spg. goods, furn. bric a brac, appliances. Christmas decor. Sun. Feb. 19, 11 am - 3 pm. 40 Catherine Ave., Reading.

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate For Sale 145

ANTIQUE LOVERS!

1830 Federal style cape. 7 rooms plus enclosed summer porch, original working fireplace in living room & dining room, bread oven in kitchen, and much more. Lovingly maintained. West side location. Joshua Eaton school district. Nominated to National Register of Historical Places \$120,000. By appointment only 942-0886.

BURLINGTON ME Land for sale 20 acres of gently sloping land overlooking lake region. Good hunting & fishing. 800' on old County Road. \$6500. 664-5379. 2/22N

BURLINGTON High 70's, cozy 5 room ranch, new kitchen and bath, level lot on quiet street, low taxes, mint condition. Fuller R.E. 944-1500.

BY OWNER READING-8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial, 2 car garage, Cath family room, many amenities. \$155,900. 944-4116.

MINT SPLIT, super neighborhood, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, frpl fam room, tile kit, conv in - law gar, immac grounds & much more. \$134,900. by owner 273-1745.

NO READING CONDO offered for quality living 2 bedroom corner delux with pool, tennis courts, private balcony, central air cond & vacuum. Clubhouse new carpeting & appliances. Loads & loads of closets & storage. 2 car parking, heat hot water & gas cooking incl. \$172,900 or trade. Partial owner financing avail. Call owner 879-0487.

NORTH READING 2 bedroom Deluxe condo, top floor, southern air, ww dxd pool, balk. Call owner 664-4369. \$62,500.

NORTH READING 270 Main Street beautiful 3 room condo fully appointed kitchen w/cap, living area conditioned. \$47,500. Immediate occupancy. TEMPLEAR REALTY 531-6250 (Broker co-op invited).

NORTH READING Spac 2 bdrm deluxe condo. Top fl. facing courtyard w/ picnic area & pool, balc. a/c, ww fully appl. kit, closet off master bdrm. Asking \$64,500. Call owner. 664-2461.

Con't. on S-18

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20% DISCOUNT \$95 DOWN

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DELIVERS ANY
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ALL
NEW

1984 JEEP CHEROKEES



WE HAVE 37 OF THESE
HARD-TO-FIND MODELS

5 SPEEDS • AUTOMATICS • 4 CYLS. • 6 CYLS.

\$8984

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PAY

ORDER NOW — \$214.80 PER MO.
Cash price \$8984. Down payment \$95. Cash or trade.
Annual percentage rate \$15.71 for 60 months with
bank approved credit. Amount financed \$8889. In-
terest \$3999. Deferred payment price \$12,983. Total
of payments \$12,888.

WIL. LIST
\$11,230
20% DISC.
\$2246

1984 ALLIANCE — 2 DOOR

Wilmington List \$7230 — 20% Discount \$1446



YOU PAY

\$5784

ORDER NOW

1984 ENCORE — 3 DOOR

Wilmington List \$6730 — 20% Discount \$1346

YOU PAY

\$5384



ORDER NOW

SALE THRU
FEB. 18TH

Rte. 38, 220 Main St., Wilmington

EXIT 12 OFF ROUTE 93 — OPP. WILMINGTON FORD — 658-3945

MON. thru FRI. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

Con't. from
S-18

Rental Services 165

RENTING IS NO JOKE!
LANDLORDS. Call "Select Rentals" now and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. TFS

Rentals To Share 167

BURLINGTON FEMALE owner w/ dog seeking 2 prof. to share lovely new 3 bdrm. house. feat. mod. kit. & bath, den w/ frpl. \$300 & 1/3 util. 272-5464.

FEMALE Roommate wanted for modern 2 bdrm apt. in Stoneham. \$250/mo. ht, hw and prkg included. After 7 pm. Call 438-0665. S2/15

HOMEMAKER WANTED to share new 2 bdrm apartment in Stoneham with young disabled professional man. Call Bob at 438-4595. S2/22

LOOKING FOR someone to share apt with young girl. \$100 per mo., female only. Dog on premises. Call for more info. 658-2165. S2/15T

NORTH READING Roommate needed to share fully furn. condo. Lvgrm, dngm, 2 bdrms, D & D, WW, a.c., pool. Small dog ok. Prof. male pref. \$295. 664-5634 after 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE roommate wanted to share very spacious 2 bedroom apartment in Stoneham. \$350 month including utilities. Call Fran at 438-8552 evenings after 6.

ROOMATE sought to share house in Stoneham near 93 & 128. Everything conv. \$250 a mo. incl. all. Call 438-8574. S2/22

ROOMMATE WANTED RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to share 10 rm. house in Lowell. \$88 per month, does not include util. 453-7599 after 6 p.m. Ask for Kevin, Rick or Chuck. TFS

ROOMMATE SERVICE MIDDLESEX COUNTY - all areas, price ranges. Est. 1980. Call for free brochure 598-0706.

ROOMMATES WANTED Tewksbury. \$100 per mo. 851-4759. TFS

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON unfurn. rm. for rent in priv. home, for resp. male with full house priv. & util. Nr. 62 & Midd. Turnpike. Call 272-7648.

BURLINGTON 2 rooms in basement for rent for female \$55 a week, share bath. Sec. dep. req. 353-0320 or 272-7798.

Lg. PLEASANT ROOM, priv. bath, A 1 loc., good pkg., ideal for gentleman, non-smoker & drinker. Call 664-6642, 685-6000.

PROF PERSON over 30 to share lg. house. Lrg. bdrm \$235 mo. Pref non-smoker. Call 664-5991, 664-3249.

READING Furn. room near square and trains. Kit. facilities, parking. Female pref. \$55 per wk. Call after 5, 944-8363.

ROOMS FOR rent in pvt. home. Pref. non-smoking professional person. Kit. priv. & pvt. 1/2 bath. Sec. dep. & Ref. req. \$55 & 655. 851-3271 after 5 p.m. TFS

WEST WOBURN Cozy room for rent for female in private home. Excel. references required. Call 935-5268.

WINCHESTER near center. Large sunny room. Priv. bath. Share kitch. w/w. Avail. March 1st. \$330 everything incl. 729-5909, 935-8887.

Seasonal 171

FLORIDA RENTALS FLORIDA VACATION homes for rent. West Coast Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte area. Weekly or Monthly, as low as \$200 per week. \$600 per month. Call for early reservation. Plenty of golf, fishing and beach fun. Call 933-2857 for information.

NORTH CONWAY CONDO. on Rte 16. Sleeps 6, 2 bdrm, ww, wood stove. Walk to mall and restaurants. Rent by week or weekend. Call Steve 935-6884 or Bob 721-2505

Ski Loon Mountain NEW LUXURY 2 & 4 bdrm Condos still avail. for Feb. & March rentals at Lincoln Station. All condos have 3 baths, wood stoves and are fully furn. & equipped. Lincoln Station offers a clubhouse, w/ saunas, game & tv rooms & much more. Shuttle to mountain. Call Andover for details 1-470-1775 or 1-475-6183. S2/15N

VILLAGE OF LOON 2 br Townhouse directly across st from Loon Mt. Fully furn and appliances. Cable TV, fireplace, in-door pool, sauna, whirlpool. Walk or take free shuttle bus to ski. Wknd - \$250, wk - \$450. Call Bob at 438-1660 days. TFS

PRIV. OWNED furn. condo on Newfound Lake, N.H. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, deck, spacious liv. din. area w/galley kit., views tennis cts., summer rental for season or monthly. Call 944-4126

Storage & Garages 173

BLOCK GARAGE for rent 36 x 18, new roof. Set back of Main St. Very safe for storage. \$150. Days 9-6. 933-9898 Steve.

WANTED - Secure garage space for small car. 938-8671.

Wanted To Rent 175

THEATRE SPACE! EST COMMUNITY theatre needs rehearsal & storage space in Wilm. Tewks. Belling area. 12,000 sq ft w/ heat, elec, plumbing ideal. Call Kelley, 646-4547, eves & wknds. S2/8S

THEATRE SPACE! EST COMMUNITY theatre needs rehearsal & storage space in Wilm. Tewks. Belling area. 12,000 sq ft w/ heat, elec, plumbing ideal. Call Kelley, 646-4547, eves & wknds. S2/22S

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AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts & Repairs 181

CAR POLISHING, waxing, buffing, reas. prices. Call Mike 851-2449. TFS

SNOW TIRES - 2 mounted Pinto snows. \$50 for both. Call 658-8035. S2/15T

Autos For Sale 185

A GREAT BUY!!! MUST SELL!!! 1981 HONDA CIVIC WAGON - This is a small economy car in excellent condition! Auto trans., AM FM, low mileage, rust proof, Rusty Jones paint protection, silver with red interior, very good tires, must see! \$4995 or the best offer! Call 944-0362

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS \$100, now available in your area. Call 1-619-569-0241 for info. 24 hrs.

LOOKING FOR A USED CAR? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales. 6 West St. Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1971 GREMLIN new brakes, tires, no dents, needs some work. A steal at \$300. Call Paul 933-5489.

1971 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM - very good cond. excel. trans. \$850, or best offer. Call 938-8867.

1972 CAPRICE \$300. Needs work. 3 new tires & snows. Call 273-1344.

1972 PLYMOUTH Wagon - Good cond. Runs well. New tires. Recent sticker. \$450. Call after 4 pm 942-0085.

1974 AMC MATADOR, 2 door, 6 cyl., 69,000 mi. Asking \$500. Call 438-4149. S2/22

1974 DATSUN 710 Wagon - Good mileage, radials, new brakes. Some rust. \$850. 245-1308 after 6 p.m.

1974 DODGE DART well-maintained. Wife's car. New tires & exhaust system. \$750. 657-6068. S2/22

1974 GRAN TORINO Elite-new. Kelly tires, 2 snows, am / n Sony cass., exc. cond. in & out, needs minor eng. repair. \$1195, days 438-0433, eves after 6 933-1455, ask for Dave.

Washington's Birthday OPEN HOUSE

9 to 6
STONEHAM FORD
185 MAIN ST. STONEHAM 438-0490 OPEN MON-THURS TILL 7 FRI TILL 8; SAT TILL 5

DEMO SPECIAL
1983 LTD
4 DR., A/C, STEREO,
AUTO, P/S, P/B
PLUS MORE!
\$9295⁰⁰ Del.

NEW 1983
MUSTANG
2 DR., AUTO,
P/S, P/B, STEREO,
REAR DEFROST
\$7695⁰⁰ Del.

NEW 1983
RANGER
PICK-UP
DIESEL ENGINE,
4 SPD.,
TU-TONE PAINT
\$7795⁰⁰ Del.

RENT-A-CAR
LIKE A
NEW ESCORT
Only **\$15⁰⁰** A DAY
(PLUS 10¢ A MILE)

USED CARS

1981 MONTE CARLO \$6495 AUTO, AIR, STEREO
1978 MUSTANG 3 DR. \$3995 W 1 TOPS, 34,000 MILES

1981 Mercury Wagon \$5295 AIR, STEREO, P. LOCKS
1980 Fairmont 2 Dr. \$2995 4 CYL, 4 SPD

1982 EXP 2 DR. \$5295 4 SPD, STEREO, TRX SUSPENSION
1981 COURIER PICK UP \$3995 W CAP, 5 SPD

1979 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON \$4495 AIR, P/WINDOWS, P/LOCKS
1980 CHEVY C20 \$7495 4 X 4 W/PLOW

1974 GRAN TORINO Elite-new. Kelly tires, 2 snows, am / n Sony cass., exc. cond. in & out, needs minor eng. repair. \$1195, days 438-0433, eves after 6 933-1455, ask for Dave.

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille 76,000 mi. Nds paint job. \$1750. Call weeknights after 6, wknds anytime, 658-4249.

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA exc. cond., leather int., am fm, ac, 4 brand new radial tires. \$1500 or B.O. Call after 4:00 935-4154.

1975 FORD MAVERICK, 6 cyl., good running cond. Asking \$700. Call between 6-7 PM 279-0953. S2/15

Con't. on
S-20

CLASSIFIEDS

1976 CORDOBA 57,000 mi., auto., ps, pb, ac, radials, no body rot, \$1500 or B.O. Call 729-0564 after 4PM

1977 FORD LTD 4 dr. auto, ps, a/c, low mileage. No rust or dents \$1,275 Call 938-8494

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 door, 6 cyl. auto, ps, pb, am fm radio, good cond. No dents or rust. Asking \$1800 or offer 933-4608

1978 CHEVETTE 4 dr. 4 speed. Looks and runs great. \$1800 after 6PM. Call 438-2889 2/15S

1978 DATSUN 510, 4 spd, air 2 dr. sedan. Orig owner. \$1995 664-5935 eves

1979 ALFA Romeo GTV, a/c, sunroof, defog, am/fm stereo. Very nice car. Must be seen. \$8795 438-7273 2/15S

1979 CHEVETTE 4 dr. 4 spd, tape deck, show rm cond. \$3000 658-4576 10/26T

1979 CHEVY pickup, V8, 305, Automatic, \$3000 or B.O. Call 667-0849 after 3:30PM

1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 dr sedan. Asking \$3000 Call 933-6644

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 cyl hatchback, am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, gd. cond. 66,000 mi. Asking \$2100 or B.O. Call Brian after 4PM, 665-1144 2/15S

1980 CAMARO - PS, PB, auto on fr. good cond. \$6000 or Best Offer. Call 938-0392 after 6PM

1980 FORD LTD a/c, am/fm radio, Perf cond. int. good. \$4000 or B.O. 658-3695 2/15

1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 door, 6 cyl, grey, mint condition, AC, FM Stereo, cruise control, r defogger, \$4900 944-4840

1980 PINTO WAGON fm cass, player, Must sell \$2100 or B.O. Call 935-7938

1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd., 4 cyl, am/fm stereo, rear defrost, 12,700 miles. \$4,400. Call 663-3199

1980 VW RABBIT, Diesel, stand, 4 dr, ac, AM-FM radio, 48k mi, \$2500. Call 272-4525 eves

1981 CHEVY MALIBU Wagon, 44,000 mi. V-6, Ps, Pb, am - fm Cass., r. defog. \$4900 944-3513

1981 DODGE K CAR 35,000 mi. 4 cyl. standard. \$3995, 658-4804

1981 HONDA Accord - It, blue/ blue cloth int. 5 speed, AM/FM cass. Full Chapman. \$4500 or B.O. Call 729-0065

1981 MONTE CARLO, runs good, ps/pb, fm cass. Must sell \$595 or best offer. Call after 5PM, 438-3104 2/15S

1981 PHOENIX Hatchback, Excel. cond. Ps, Pb, tilt wheel. 30,000 mi. \$4,000. Call 272-7108 after 6 p.m.

1981 PLY Horizon 4 dr., 4 cyl., 46,000 mi., am/fm cass. radio, radial tires \$2800 firm. Exec. cond. 35mpg. Call 665-1644 2/15S

1981 Z 28 CAMARO T top, pw, pb, ps, am fm stereo, auto., blk. w/ red stripes, low mileage, mint cond. \$8500. Call 272-1080 8 - 5, 272-2408 after 5.

1982 CHEVY Chevette, 2 door, 4 speed, am/fm cassette stereo, black with tan interior, 24,000 miles. \$3,995. Call day and evenings 942-1539

1982 CHEV CAVALIER CL wag, 4 cyl, fwd loaded. Immac. cond. New tires & brks. Under 60,000 hiway mi. by orig. own. 25 mpg. Avail March 1, getting Co car was \$10,900 new now \$4,900 firm. 944-3866

1982 HONDA PRELUDE Silver/ red. Exc cond. \$7,000. Call 935-8685

1982 Olds Omega, AT, PS, PB, stereo, 4 cyl. Must be seen \$4995

1978 Olds Omega 2 dr. 6 cyl, PS, PB, stereo, new tires. Showroom condition \$2995

1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 36,000 miles, loaded \$9700. Call 933-3526 - 933-1919

1982 THUNDERBIRD TOWN Landau loaded with options. 9700 mi. Must sell \$8700 or B.O. Call eves 938-8867

1983 FORD ESCORT Wagon, gray, 10,000 mi. a term of use 9 mos. almost new 4 sp. excel. cond. \$5300 or B.O. 721-1397 7-9 pm.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS BOUGHT
Junk cars & trucks removed. Highest prices paid. Immed. services. Call day or evening. 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!!

JUNK CARS wanted. Will pay \$10 - \$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. tfn

JUNK CARS
JUNK CARS
\$75 and up paid - our choice. Late models welcome. 935-5218.

Those who are at war with others are not at peace with themselves.

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, 933-7250. Mass Dealer's License No. 827

USED CARS WANTED - We also sell quality used auto parts. Tested and guaranteed. Aberjona Auto Parts, Inc. 273-280 Salem St., Woburn, 933-4440. Mass. Lic. # 2605. Quality Our Goal, Satisfaction Our Reward.

Motorcycles 189

1981 YAMAHA Special Two w/ rack, 650 cc, dark blue, asking \$1250. Also a 1973 Honda CB350 for \$400. Call Brian at 665-1144 2/15S

Recreational Vehicles 191

LAND ROVER
Model 88, 40,000 miles, 1970, all purpose vehicle, 4 WD, alum body, good cond. \$3500 or B.O. 778-0053 after 6PM or 862-2257

Trucks & Vans 193

FISHER PLOWS
AUTHORIZED DEALER, Sales, Service, Parts. Franklin Motors, Dracut, Mass. 452-0174

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Business Opportunity 199

OWN YOUR OWN
Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Combination, Accessories, Large Size store. National brands Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britania, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Mr. Keenan 1-612-888-6555 2/15S

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

WOMAN NEEDED to provide love and care for our 11 month old son. Reading vicinity. Your home or ours. Approx. 18-24 hours per week. Please call 942-1582 or 468-7366 during the day and ask for Kathy.

NANNIES NEEDED Now. Live in and live out pos. No Fee. Boston area or willing to relocate. Call 770-4980 1/18S

RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed. Must have own transportation. Call 942-1293 or 944-9052

TEACHER SEEKS Mother w/ 1 or 2 children at home to care for 2 yr old boy. Limited hrs now, full time (7:30 am - 3:30 pm) Mon-Fri in a few wks. School vac, holidays & this summer excepted. Prefer home atmosphere (w/ similar age children if possible) to limiting the little ones to 1 rm used for day care. Please call 658-2129. If no answer during the day, please call back. (Until 8:30 pm) 2/22T

Employment Wanted 211

PART TIME Position. 2 or 3 days a wk, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Receptionist or general office work. Experienced typist. Salary open. Please call weekdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 438-3337

General Help Wanted 213

ANTHONY'S SUBS & SEAFOOD now has openings for counter help and kitchen preparation homemakers hours. Apply in person at 76 Haven Street, Reading, Mon - Sat. between 10 and 7 pm.

ASSISTANT MANAGER needed in hardware store. Experience in all phases of hardware a must. Call 438-5430

AUTOPARTS
IMMEDIATE OPENING for experienced counter sales, good pay, fringe benefits, vacation and retirement plan. Suppliers Auto Parts, 4 Chapin Ave. Reading 944-6540

CAFETERIA, Wilmington, Kitchen help, cashier, wanted. Call Bob 658-5800 ext. 276

Salesperson Wanted
Mature person wanted to sell custom blinds, shades, bedspreads & curtains. Experience preferred. Call Ken for an interview, Glendale Curtains Shoppe, N. Reading, 387-1441

TEACHER WANTED
Worcester Day Care Center. Must be O.F.C. qualified. Please call 245-9322

Those who are at war with others are not at peace with themselves.
William Hazlitt

Car Stereo Installation
National after market radio manufacturer seeks exp. radio installer to service new car dealerships. No. of Boston, 1 yr. car stereo, automotive accessory and / or auto mechanic exp. should be your background. We offer a high paying position with salary plus commission, mileage reimbursement, company paid insurance, paid vacation & holidays. Contact Nate, 658-7606

CARPENTERS NEEDED
Exp. pref. Call 933-5417 after 6 pm

CASHIER / CAFETERIA
Full time, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lexington / Bedford location. Good hourly wage, health and dental insurance. Call John for appointment. 276-2241

CASHIER WANTED days for executive dining room, good pay & benefits. Call Tony at 935-5150 x. 551. Creative Gourmet.

CLASS II Truck driver
Wholesale distributor of building products needs an experienced truck driver to make deliveries in the Greater Boston area. Applicants must have a good driving record and be of responsible character. Contact Eric Yellin at Northern Exterior Wholesale Supply, 96 Commerce Way, Woburn 935-7500

CLEAN HOUSES
Part time. Set your rate, hours & loc. Must have trans & ref. Minute Women Inc. 862-3300. Trusted since 1969

CLEANERS
Responsible individuals wanted for part time evenings in the Burlington area. For details call 787-4103 between 4 & 6 PM.

CLEANING PERSON
Needed in the early AM (7 to 8). Call bet 9 & 5 933-3499

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part time, 3 hrs. per day, 6 or 7 a.m. starting time. Will train. Call Charter Information Corp., 933-0111

COOKS & DISHWASHERS, full & part time. Apply in person, 2 - 5 pm. Ground Round Restaurant, 107 Main Street, Stoneham

COORDINATOR - Winchester Meals on Wheels, 16 hrs per wk. Immediate opening. Evaluate client, recruit schedule, train & supervise volunteer drivers & keep accounts. Work out of own home. Familiarity w/ Winchester community. Car nec. Send resume to Meals on Wheels, Winchester Council on Aging, 109 Skillings Rd, Winchester, Ma. 01890

COUNSELOR, part time, weekends, in adult MH residence. Experience with population preferred. Training & supervision provided. Send resume to Wakefield Lodging House, 317 Main Street, Wakefield, Ma. 01880

DENTAL HYGIENIST, full or part time, Melrose. Stork is arriving after 19 yrs of faithful service. Call 334-4405 or 944-7047, after 7PM

DO YOU like jewelry?
\$750 jewelry kit - no investment - plus training to help you earn money. Sarah Coventry 657-7848 / 263-3669

DRIVER WANTED
Pick up and delivery for Burlington and Woburn local print shop. Good pay and benefits. Please call Shirley 229-6081

EARN \$50 for 5 hours work, showing Queensway Fashions or be a hostess & earn free clothing. Call 657-7988 or 658-9763. tft

ELECTRICIANS
Commercial and Industrial work. Also independent with helper on subcontract basis by the hour. Call John 935-1130

ELEM. ADJUSTMENT COUNSELOR, long term substitute, 1/2 time, Project WIN, Winchester Public Schools. To provide direct services to students, conduct home assessments, work with families. MA cert. elem. counselor, MSW or adjustment counselor pref. Per diem sal. from \$84.74 - \$102.68, dep. upon training. Send letter & resume to Personnel Office Winchester Public Schools 154 Horn Pond Brook Road Winchester, Ma. 01890 by 2/20/84. E.O.E.

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, with or without own van, needed for industrial packaging firm. Send qualifications or call 246-4452, P.O. Box 1759, Wakefield, MA 01880

EXPERIENCED STITCHER part time, flex. AM or PM hrs. Varied respon. Call Gary 938-0657 5:30 - 7 PM or after 11 PM

FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service Jobs available. Call 1-(619) 569-8304 for info.

FOOD SERVICE
personnel needed for cafeterias in Bedford & Billerica Monday thru Friday. Call Manager 274-7100 Ext. 2267

GAL FRIDAY needed for wholesale food dist. in Woburn. Part time basis, late afternoons, hrs. can pos. be arranged. Pleasant tel. voice also very important. 933-2980, ask for Gail

GENERAL FACTORY
help. Daily pay. Transportation provided. Apply at Work Center, 430 Main St., Woburn

GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$16,559 to \$50,553 a year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-3023 2/22S

GOVERNMENT JOBS
Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 31409. 2/15 2 S

Guidance Office Secretary
School year. Part time position is available immediately. Typing and filing experience necessary. Ability to deal with students and others a must. Please contact the guidance department, Austin Prep. Reading, MA 944-4900

HAIRDRESSER WANTED
Excellent opportunity, salary, and benefits. 128 / Burlington Mall location. Call 272-4111

HAIRDRESSER with following, Woburn Burlington area. 272-9796

BOOKKEEPER
Full time position 8-4 p.m., 5 yrs. experience, self starter. Contact Visiting Nurse Association of Middlesex-East, East School, Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180. An EOE/Affirmative Action employer M/F

ON-CALL DRIVERS
If you are an experienced driver, we may have just the right opportunity for you. We need dependable drivers to move rental cars throughout the Boston area. We require a Mass. License and five years driving experience. If interested, please call 561-0333 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. to set up an interview appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

ENTRY LEVEL PERSON
To work in import department. Typing is 55 wpm. Good company benefits. Hours are 8:30-5:00. Call Carolyn at... 935-6420 15-17

NEW EARNINGS
With Avon without a lge. financial investment. New bonus program rewards you for introducing others to Avon. For details call Peg Raistrick 933-6254 or Joyce Corveno 933-9345

PART TIME Burlington, Woburn areas. Office cleaners needed early eve. hrs., 5 days per week. Call Mr. Sousa at 938-0075 or 1-800-235-1414

PART TIME DENTAL
assistant. Exp. w/ four handed dentistry for Melrose office. Hrs. flexible. Call 665-5222

Part Time Mothers' hours
Light office work. Typing and phone answering. Some bookkeeping required. 272-4792

PART TIME help wanted. 4 hours per day for light wrapping work. Mornings or afternoons. Call 935-7266 for more information. Quality Coatings Inc. 1 Adele Rd. Woburn

PRESSER WANTED
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED but will train. Apply in person Freeman Cleaners, 269 North Ave., Wakefield

REAL ESTATE An excellent 1st or 2nd income in an exciting field. We are looking for the right individuals to work several eves a wk. Must have Mass sales license and clean, dependable car. Come and talk to us. Kaine & Wentworth RE. 944-9100

SALESPERSON wanted days or nights. Apply Hit or Miss Elm Street Woburn

SEAMSTRESS or ALTERATION people Woburn Burlington area 272-9796

SECRETARY Full or part time for fast paced sales office, typing, shorthand, some purchasing. Must interface well with people. Send resume to Bill Martin Data Research 10 G Roessler Road, Woburn, Ma. 01801

SECURITY GUARD Buri, Waltham area. Above avg. wages. Full time, part time positions. Avail. immed. Call Ken at Delta Security, 367-8392 or apply in person at 40 Court St., Boston.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - electronic distributor seeking a person for work full or part time mornings at its Wilmington location. To arrange an interview call 273-1860

When discovered in 1781, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dept. NA, Consumer George in honor of King George III of England.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER - Counter Sales - Wholesale distributor of building products needs a person to work the sales counter servicing pickup customers and taking telephone orders. Applicants must make a good appearance and have a pleasant personality. Great opportunity for hardworking individual. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Eric Yellin at Northern Exterior Wholesale Supply, 96 Commerce Way, Woburn. 935-7500

WE ARE looking for factory workers on all shifts for long and short assignments. If you can work an 8 hour day 40 hour week call Circle Temp Inc. at 273-5812 for an interview.

WE NEED typists and clerk typists for long and short assignments. If you can work an 8 hour day 40 hour week call Circle Temp Inc. at 273-5812 for an interview.

WOMEN Part time. Need extra money to pay bills or go on a trip? Make \$50 - \$80 a night. Exp. not nec. will train. 657-4068. 2/29T

WORK FROM HOME Part time optly. Local marketing business expanding. Seeking 2 to 3 ambitious people. Management & organizational skills needed. Interview only. Mr. Sylvester. 944-1460 2/22S

Drain salmon in a large skillet, sauté zucchini and green onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Remove from skillet. Melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter in skillet. Beat eggs, water and dill weed. Pour into skillet. Lift set edges of omelet, tilting skillet to allow uncooked mixture to flow to bottom. When eggs are set and slightly moist, spoon on vegetables and salmon. Cover, cook about 1 minute. Fold omelet in half. Slice into 2 pieces. Serve with sour cream. Makes 2 servings.

TIP: To get the most for your money when you buy canned salmon, eat the skin and bones. They are easily mashed and blended into most recipes.

For more delicious salmon recipes, please send a the planet Uranus was named Services, Castle & Cooke, Inc., P.O. Box 7758, San Francisco, CA 94120.

Red tomatoes provide more Vitamin A and C than green ones so it's better to let them ripen before using.

JOB MART

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Burlington, Mass. Area

Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual to join a successful, rapidly growing company in Sear's Portrait Studio. Will be involved in all aspects of studio operation including photography and portrait sales.

Excellent earning potential and advancement. We provide a complete paid professional training program. Must have pleasant personality, neat appearance, and enjoy working with people, especially children.

Call Janet Koskuba 800-243-2666 on Thursday Feb. 16 between 9am-12pm & 1pm-3pm SEAR'S PORTRAIT STUDIO

Equal opportunity employer m/f

Counter Help

Mon. - Fri.
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

GALLEY RESTAURANT

235 Main St., Rte. 28 North Reading
664-0011

FULL TIME SALES

We need an ambitious outgoing individual for our...

Kennedy's Shoe Department
in the Burlington Mall
For a career with the best please call...

Ron Joslyn at... 848-0770

ENTRY LEVEL PERSON

To work in import department. Typing is 55 wpm. Good company benefits. Hours are 8:30-5:00. Call Carolyn at... 935-6420 15-17

NEW EARNINGS
With Avon without a lge. financial investment. New bonus program rewards you for introducing others to Avon. For details call Peg Raistrick 933-6254 or Joyce Corveno 933-9345

PART TIME Burlington, Woburn areas. Office cleaners needed early eve. hrs., 5 days per week. Call Mr. Sousa at 938-0075 or 1-800-235-1414

PART TIME DENTAL
assistant. Exp. w/ four handed dentistry for Melrose office. Hrs. flexible. Call 665-5222

Part Time Mothers' hours
Light office work. Typing and phone answering. Some bookkeeping required. 272-4792

PART TIME help wanted. 4 hours per day for light wrapping work. Mornings or afternoons. Call 935-7266 for more information. Quality Coatings Inc. 1 Adele Rd. Woburn

PRESSER WANTED
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED but will train. Apply in person Freeman Cleaners, 269 North Ave., Wakefield

REAL ESTATE An excellent 1st or 2nd income in an exciting field. We are looking for the right individuals to work several eves a wk. Must have Mass sales license and clean, dependable car. Come and talk to us. Kaine & Wentworth RE. 944-9100

SALESPERSON wanted days or nights. Apply Hit or Miss Elm Street Woburn

SEAMSTRESS or ALTERATION people Woburn Burlington area 272-9796

SECRETARY Full or part time for fast paced sales office, typing, shorthand, some purchasing. Must interface well with people. Send resume to Bill Martin Data Research 10 G Roessler Road, Woburn, Ma. 01801

SECURITY GUARD Buri, Waltham area. Above avg. wages. Full time, part time positions. Avail. immed. Call Ken at Delta Security, 367-8392 or apply in person at 40 Court St., Boston.

WAREHOUSE PERSON - electronic distributor seeking a person for work full or part time mornings at its Wilmington location. To arrange an interview call 273-1860

When discovered in 1781, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dept. NA, Consumer George in honor of King George III of England.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER - Counter Sales - Wholesale distributor of building products needs a person to work the sales counter servicing pickup customers and taking telephone orders. Applicants must make a good appearance and have a pleasant personality. Great opportunity for hardworking individual. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Contact Eric Yellin at Northern Exterior Wholesale Supply, 96 Commerce Way, Woburn. 935-7500

WE ARE looking for factory workers on all shifts for long and short assignments. If you can work an 8 hour day 40 hour week call Circle Temp Inc. at 273-5812 for an interview.

WE NEED

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

INSURANCE

Our rapidly growing insurance agency seeks experienced personal lines representative. Position requires the handling, rating, issuance, upgrading and renewal of homeowners, auto, etc. Organized individual with people skills. CRT experience a plus.

For an interview call



— 933-3100 —

441 Main St., Woburn, MA

LEAD PRESSPERSON

Moore Business Center currently has an opening for a production supervisor. Min. 5-6 years experience with ITEX or A.B.DICK 11/17 offset presses. This person is responsible for maintaining an efficient operation including daily work schedule, operating related equipment record keeping and supervising personnel in the shop. We offer a competitive salary and excellent fringe benefits.

Interested applicants should call Mark Palmer at 273-4824 to set up an appointment or stop by 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at

Moore Business Center

Vine Brook Plaza
(Opposite Sears at the Burlington Mall)
Burlington, MA

PAYROLL CLERK

ITS, the world's largest provider of cardiopulmonary services, has a position available in its corporate headquarters in Lexington for a payroll clerk.

Due to expansion, a full-time entry level position has become available in our Payroll Department. Qualified applicants must possess good clerical skills, numerical aptitude and work well with others. Previous payroll experience is preferred.

As an ITS employee, you will receive a competitive salary, a comprehensive medical/dental plan, paid holidays and vacation, and tuition reimbursement. Please call Shirley Huling, Employment Manager, at 861-8950, Ext. 228, for more information.

ITS, Inc.
Four Millita Drive
Lexington, MA 02173

Agencies Please Respond in Writing Only
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ITS

The allied health specialists

LOT PERSON

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Rapidly Growing Dual GM Dealerships with excellent working conditions.

LANNAN

CHRYSLER-OLDSMOBILE, Inc.

4 Winn St., Woburn — 935-2000

Secretaries

New CHALLENGES...

And experiences at every temporary assignment you take on with us. You will meet a lot of different people while earning top dollar and gaining valuable experience. If you type 45 wpm or above, we have immediate assignments available. Call Debbie for an appointment, 935-0303

200 W. Cummings Pk.
Suite 5
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-0303

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for a dependable, reliable person to handle busy communication system for a busy automotive dealership.

— Apply —

Olsen Cadillac

210 Cambridge Road
Woburn, MA
Ken Plumb

DO YOU DO WINDOWS?

How about floors, sidewalks, carpeting and a thousand other custodial duties? If you're a good worker who takes pride in a job well done, Sweetheart Plastics is the place for you. We need one janitor for the 1st shift. You'll perform basic janitorial duties in office and production areas for a good hourly wage plus benefits like health insurance, tuition reimbursement and much more.

Experience is helpful, but most important is a good attitude. Only top-notch workers need apply.

Sweetheart Plastics, a subsidiary of a Fortune 500 corporation, is the world's leading manufacturer of plastic dinnerware and food packaging.

For more information, visit our Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We're at One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Main responsibilities include matching receivings and invoices, processing invoices for payment and other general clerical duties.

Requires 1-2 years accounting experience, preferably in accounts payable.

If interested, please call Ms. Edie Lawlor, Personnel Representative, at 275-5444, ext. 4080/4081

GCA CORPORATION
Technology Division

213 Burlington Road
Bedford, Massachusetts 01730

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Bookkeeper

All bookkeeping functions through and including preparation of monthly statements. Experienced on computer preferred, but will train. Typing a must. Excellent benefit package.

Call for an appointment: Gerard F. Boyle, Edward G. Boyle Insurance Agency, Inc., 441 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801 — 933-3100 —



Mail Clerk Permanent Full Time Position In Our Rte. 128 Woburn Facility

Internal promotion has created an opening in our Corporate Mail Department. Duties include sorting and distribution of mail, mail deliveries to post office and operation of mail meter. Successful candidates will have a drivers license, some mechanical aptitude and be capable of light lifting. Knowledge of postal procedures helpful.

Charlotte offers competitive wages and excellent benefits. To apply, please call Mr. Crowley at 935-6000 to arrange an appointment.

charrette

31 Olympia Avenue
Woburn, MA 01888

An equal opportunity employer

Assemblers

We are currently looking for both trainees and experienced Assemblers. Experienced individuals should have between 1-2 years' experience assembling printed circuit boards working from blueprints — must be detail oriented.

Xylogics offers competitive wages and outstanding benefits including medical, dental, optical and life and disability insurance.

To apply, please call Catherine Latham, Personnel Director, at 272-8140, ext. 226

An equal opportunity employer

Xylogics

Opportunity for... ENGINEERING PART STANDARDS WRITER

We have an immediate need for an experienced Engineering Part Standards Writer to develop and generate documentation for defining component part requirements in accordance with the documentation requirements of DOD-STD-100.

Candidate must have a working knowledge of military and industry mechanical electrical item standards. You must be capable of coordinating item design requirements with engineering personnel and manufacturers.

A knowledge of drafting techniques with 4 years of high school plus 2 years of technical school or equivalent related experience in industry is essential.

Avco offers a liberal benefits program including Company paid Dental and Retirement Plans, an education policy of full tuition reimbursement, a liberal Incentive Savings Plan including a 401K benefit, and an excellent salary commensurate with your educational and professional background.

If you would like to investigate this opportunity further, please send your resume including salary requirement in confidence to: Dept. AG.



201 Lowell Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer M/F

RN'S & LPN'S

BEAR HILL AT WAKEFIELD continues to grow and seek those nurses who are interested in working in a geriatric setting, dedicated to providing the highest quality care. We are currently interviewing for the following positions.

RN

7-3 full time

RN/LPN

3-11 full and part time

RN/LPN

11-7 full and part time

Flexible days available. Excellent salary and benefit program, for part time and full time. We are conveniently located at the junctions of Rte. 28 & 128 Exit 36A.

Please call Miss Carey at 438-8515
Monday through Friday, 9-5
to set up appointment

Equal opportunity employer

CHEMICAL PROCESS WORKER

Immediate opening for chemical process operator on the 2nd/3rd shift at a leading specialty chemical company. We are located on Rt. 38 in Wilmington near Rts. 93' and 128.

Process industry experience is desirable but not essential. We are willing to train the right person to develop the necessary skills.

We offer good wages, excellent employee benefits, and stable employment.

Please apply in person or phone:

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

730 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

Tel. (617) 658-6600

A Beatrice Chemical Company
Division of Beatrice Foods Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Openings for long and short term assignments for experienced:

- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
- GENERAL TYPISTS
- WORD PROCESSORS
- SECRETARIES

Top pay and benefits.

Call Laurie today

272-6750

223C Middlesex
Tpke., Burlington



DATA CONTROL CLERK

3rd shift full time data control clerk position available. Hours 12:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Knowledge of data processing helpful. Routine duties include maintaining records and controls, report distribution, and miscellaneous clerical functions. Competitive wages including shift differential pay. For more information call Charles Thistle at 273-0770, Ext. 181

Assemblies & Fasteners Group

31 Burlington Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer

Growth Positions

Full time and part time openings available for persons desiring growth opportunities in the restaurant industry. Position duties include customer service, product preparation, waiter/waitress and miscellaneous restaurant work. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefits.

For details call manager between 2-7 p.m.

— 935-7170 —



376 Cambridge St.
Woburn

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

aviv

Aviv Corp. is a leader in high performance disk and tape subsystems and controllers for DEC and DG computers. The best tape and disk systems in mass data storage are designed and manufactured by Aviv. Our expanding organization has the following positions available:

Product Support Engineer

We are looking for a highly motivated individual to provide technical engineering support. Responsibilities include initiating and executing product improvements and Engineering/Manufacturing liaison during new product manufacturing. Customer contact involved. BSEE and 3-5 years experience in one or more of the following areas required:

- 2901 or Z-80 microprocessor-based products
- DEC PDP-11/VAX computers
- Multibus products

Application Engineer

We have an opening in our Marketing Department for an Application Engineer to assist the Department on technical issues in presale effort and postsale support. The qualified candidate should be able to handle customer technical inquiries and support relating to installation and the operation of the equipment. Knowledge of one or more of the following is required:

- DEC operating systems
- DEC PDP-11/VAX computers and peripherals
- Multibus products

Test Technicians (3)

We are seeking experienced Test Technicians who are familiar with at least one of the following areas:

- 2901 or Z-80 microprocessor-based products
- DEC PDP-11/VAX computers

The qualified candidates will test and repair state-of-the-art products based on 2901 and Z-80 microprocessor.

Aviv offers an excellent salary and benefits program in a professional work environment.

For immediate consideration, please forward your resume with salary history, in confidence, to the Director of Human Resources, Aviv Corp., 26 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801.

An Equal Opportunity Employer Seeking Outstanding Individuals

Registered Nurses

Full time, days
Part time, 11pm - 7am

Nursing Assistants

Full time, days
1 year experience required

Our benefits, training programs and the sense of a challenge that's shared can make an important contribution to your career.

For an interview, please call Lauren Scotti, RN, 935-5000, Ext. 346

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL



2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801

equal opportunity employer

Just Returning?

Welcome back! Whether you've been away from the business world for 3 months, 3 years or 30 years, we have assignments that are just right for you. Interesting temporary jobs available now for RECEPTIONIST, SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS, DATA ENTRY TYPISTS, FILE and FIGURE CLERKS and ACCOUNTING CLERKS.

Call or come in today!

You could be working tomorrow! Office Specialists

Call Linda 438-4901

271 Main St., Stoneham

or

Call Sally 273-1470

99 So. Bedford St.

Burlington

Equal opportunity employer

Receptionist/ Clerical

Mature individual needed for answering phones and filing. No typing required.

Call 935-7820

Brownell Electro Inc.

10 Linscott Rd., Woburn, MA

BODY SHOP HELPER

Great Opportunity to Learn Business
Apply in Person to Ken

LANNAN Chevrolet Oldsmobile

— BODY SHOP —

29 Winn St., Woburn 935-1715

Fotomat Corp.

Seeking a responsible individual to work in Stoneham area as a lead fotomate. This position has management potential. Starting wage \$4.25 per hour 40 hours per week including paid training class. Excellent benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Must have transportation.

For interview call

— 862-7967 —

Dental Hygienist Burlington Area

General preventive practice. Part time. Salary and benefits.

273-1152

Clerical Help

Clarendon Industries, a Division of Borg-Warner Acceptance Corp. (an equal opportunity employer) in Woburn, is seeking someone with experience in bookkeeping, typing, filing, and general secretarial skills. 10-K touch capability a must. Good salary and fringes.

Call 935-4177

between 1-4 p.m. for an appointment.

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GCA is the world's leading producer of automated manufacturing equipment used by semiconductor device makers in the United States, Japan and Europe. A NYSE-listed company, GCA has been an innovator for more than 25 years in developing and manufacturing systems, equipment and instrumentation serving the major growth markets of the 1980s.

GCA offers competitive salaries, excellent working conditions and a complete benefits package that includes dental insurance and 100% tuition reimbursement.

Chelmsford CNC MACHINISTS AND OPERATORS 2nd shift

A number of positions are open on the second shift. Requires trade school or equivalent training plus 1 or more years experience in CNC machining. Will set up, adjust and operate CNC millers, and/or lathes. Must work from prints to close tolerances.

To apply, drop by our Chelmsford facility and fill out an application. Directions: Take Exit 29 (Route 129) off Route 3. Follow signs to Route 129 West. Take first left onto Mill Road, then first right into Meghan Office Park. If unable to apply in person, send a resume or letter to Peter Castrichini, Human Resources Representative, GCA, 7 Shattuck Road, Andover, MA 01810.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Olympic Opportunities!

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/STENO

to \$18K

Vice President of Operations of local high-tech client needs the support of a very special secretary. Typing 70 WPM, ability to take dictation, outstanding organizational ability and sound judgment are the requirements. "Gold Medal" opportunity!

WORD PROCESSOR/SECRETARY

to \$14.5K

Several of our local clients are offering outstanding opportunities for experienced word processors. Typing 55 WPM, solid word processing experience, preferably on an IBM system are the requirements to qualify.

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

to \$17K

Prestigious manufacturing client needs experienced bookkeeper to handle multiple set of books thru trial balance. Excellent benefits, congenial group.



circle
employment
consultants

Call for appointment
273-4660
6 N.E. Exec. Park, Burlington
All Fees Paid by
Client Companies



Get Paid For Being Helpful

The Homemakers and Home Health Aides we seek will provide services to the elderly, young families and disabled individuals in their homes. Our clients need assistance with home management and/or personal care needs. We pay a competitive wage, transportation reimbursement, holidays and vacation pay. We offer you a free training program. If you are interested in helping people and being paid for it, please call 245-2004 for more information.

North Metropolitan Homemaker-
Health Aide Service, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer.

Executive Secretary

Report to V.P. of small international manufacturing company in Wilmington, near I-93 and 128. Excellent typing, shorthand and organizational skills a must. Duties include origination of letters, preparation of telexes, memos, tech and financial reports, etc. Salary commensurate with skills.

Please call for appointment
— 658-3351 —

The Terrell Corporation

820 Woburn St., Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer

Jobs Jobs Jobs

Full-time permanent positions now open for CRT operators, transmittal clerks, and record clerks. Experience preferred. CRT operators. Company will train transmittal and record clerks. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. (Start week 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.)

Please call 272-6410



UTICA NATIONAL
INSURANCE GROUP
10 New England Executive Pk.
Burlington, MA 01803

An equal opportunity employer

General Laborers

Manpower can put you to work immediately. We have more work than workers! Long or short term assignments available. We are interviewing for warehouse personnel, electrical assemblers, food service, fork-lift drivers, and light and heavy industrial workers, male or female. Please call for an appt

938-8533

MANPOWER®
400 West Cummings Pk.
Woburn, MA 01801

Purchasing Secretary

A well organized, ambitious individual with excellent secretarial skills is needed with in our Purchasing Department. Excellent typing, filing, good communicative skills; shorthand a plus. Responsible for all correspondence and CRT experience desired. Will also be responsible for supply and expense purchase order placement and expediting. Business school a plus and purchasing experience desired.

Alpha offers a competitive wage and an excellent benefits package.

Please submit resume, including salary requirements, to Lucille Paone.

20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801

15-17



The Microwave People
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

We are seeking a responsible person with a minimum of 2 years of payroll experience to work in our Accounting Department. The person selected must be familiar with IBM System 34, Payroll System, and also have general bookkeeping knowledge. Duties will include handling of payroll, commission, and special general accounting assignments such as accounts analysis.

Please call Judy Patterson
935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801

(Off Washington St. near Routes 93 & 129)
Performance counts with us, not apt. try it out!

Accounting Clerk

Woodcraft Supply Corp., a mail order/retail company, has an immediate opening for a full time accounting clerk. Primary responsibilities will include the processing of accounts payable, daily bank and charge deposits, and account reconciliation. Qualified applicants should have 1-2 years experience in an accounting environment with minimum of high school education.

Please call Donna M. O'Donnell to
arrange an interview at 935-5860

Woodcraft Supply Corp.

41 Atlantic Ave.

Woburn, MA

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

15-17

BURLINGTON

Full time position in small office, 35 hour work week, 8:30 to 4:30, for individual to provide

Clerical/Secretarial

support to our Pension Department requiring accurate typing, good communication skills and pleasant telephone manner. 3 years experience required with references.

Please call

273-3412

An equal opportunity employer M/F

15-17

Woburn Public Library Library Director/Librarian

Qualifications: L.M.S. degree with considerable experience in professional library work in administrative and supervisory capacity. Duties: will supervise all aspects of public library operation including budget, personnel policy implementation, and coordinating activities of the library in relation to community needs.

Director is subject to policies of the Board of Trustees and Ordinances of the City of Woburn.

Please reply to P.O. Box 298
Woburn, MA 01801

15-17

Warehouse/ Shipper

Competitive salary, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, fringes.
Call Mr. Gately

935-8800

15-17

FENCE INSTALLERS

Wanted 5-6 days per week Good pay, hard work

Call Ken
EXPERT FENCE
535-5806

Secretary/ Bookkeeper

Unique atmosphere
Gymnastics school. 30
hours a week.

Send resume to
Montvale School
of Gymnastics

459 Main St.

Woburn, MA 01801

c/o Mark Flanagan

15-17

Looking For A Challenge?

Seeking a responsible individual for full time position at service company in Wakefield. Responsibilities include: typing, keeping daily itineraries, directing calls and relaying messages for designated individuals. Must be an accomplished typist and able to work independently. Competitive salary and benefit package including health benefits, life insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays. Hours are Monday thru Friday 7:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Please call the Personnel Department at
246-2525, Ext. 157
Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
to arrange for an interview appointment

An equal opportunity employer.

13-15



Materials Science and Engineering for Industry

Accounting/Data Entry Clerk

We have an excellent opportunity in our Accounting Department for an accounting/data entry clerk. The responsibilities for this position include making all accounting entries to the general ledger on our Prime 750, processing and distributing accounting reports and other accounts payable clerical duties.

Please stop by to fill out an application or call Joanne Carpenter at
Chomerics, 77 Dragon Court,
Woburn, MA 01888, 935-4850.

An equal opportunity employer.

15-17



A total commitment company for the professional

INCOME TAX AUDITORS

Seasonal Positions Available
Computer assisted examination of finished tax returns. Accounting/Business/Math students and grads considered.

Full time openings, days. Start immediately and work through April 17.

Call Susan or Ginny at 657-7722 to
arrange an interview.

844 Woburn Street

Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer m/f

14-16

JOIN IN THE NEW OFFICE TECHNOLOGY Learn Wang Word Processing Small Classes — Limited to 2 People

Day & Evening Instruction

Visa/Master Card Accepted

Licensed by the Comm. of Mass.
Dept. of Education

Word Pros

140 Union St.

Lynn, MA

593-6013

FORMING OPERATOR TRAINEES

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

We are looking for aggressive, highly motivated people with good mechanical aptitude to train as Forming Operators. Working with extruders and forming equipment which uses heat, vacuum and pressure to make a variety of plastic lids and containers. You will learn to: SET UP - START UP - MONITOR - MAINTAIN - ADJUST - TROUBLESHOOT our machinery.

If you have previous experience or would like to train in a field with excellent growth potential, come in and see us. Our compensation package includes competitive wages, health and life insurance, tuition reimbursement and a pension plan.

For more information, visit our Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Sweetheart Plastics, Inc.

1 Burlington Avenue

Wilmington, MA 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

13-15

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND COP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

General Restaurant Help

York Steak House has part time positions open on its day and evening shift. You will work 20 to 30 hours, 5 days a week, year-round.

PARENTS HOURS AND FLEXIBLE STUDENT HOURS

Are Available

Apply to the manager between
2 and 4 Monday thru Friday

Burlington Mall, Burlington

15-17

LOCAL OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

to 22K

Work for VP, excellent typing and shorthand skills, very organized individual.

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARY (two positions)

to 15.6K

Wang or IBM word processing experience a plus.

SENIOR SECRETARY (3 positions)

to 15K

Typing 55 wpm and word processing experience.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to 15K

Work for president. General accounting and secretarial skills.

PAYROLL SUPERVISOR

to 15K

Experience preparing taxes.

OFFICE MANAGER

to 13.5K

Good phone manner and excellent typing skills. Many other positions available, all in local companies. Long and short term, temporary assignments.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

— 272-2750 —

155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803

Needham - 444-6350 — Dedham - 329-1930

Company paid personnel consultants.

DAY HELP

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Part time positions available. Closing positions 7:30 p.m. till close (1 a.m.). Shift differential. Salary is negotiable.

Please apply in person to manager

BURGER KING

357 Main St., Reading

Between 3 and 4:30 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

15-28

Shippers/Receivers Assemblers (Blueprint reading a plus) Machine Operators

We have work on all shifts every day. Please call us at Personnel Pool (273-3040) and we'll find just the right job for you. Flexible hours, local companies, competitive pay. Call today, work tomorrow!

Personnel Pool.

273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey Bldg.)

Equal Opportunity Employer

15-21

Experienced Homemakers Home Health Aides

Join Nursing Services Home Care to care for the elderly and ill in their homes in Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield. Transportation needed.

We offer:

• \$4.79 per hour
• Immediate Openings
• BC/BS Available

• Periodic Raises
• Mother's Hour
• Students Hour

745-8440 — 593-4184

Nursing Services

Homecare, Inc.

13-15

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

JOIN OUR NEVER-ENDING SUCCESS!

All you need to do is call this number: 272-6933. You'll hear a recorded message telling you about the kind of people we're looking for. Then you can tell us about yourself: your name, address and phone number and of course, any appropriate experience you've had.

M/A COM is a fast-growing leader in the field of microwave technology, a crucial part of today's electronic communications. Because of our growth, we have ongoing needs for talented individuals to work on our advanced products.

EXPERIENCED ASSEMBLERS All Shifts

Requires minimum 1 year's electronic assembly experience using microscopes. U.S. Citizenship required.

EXPERIENCED WIRE BONDERS 1st Shift

We are looking for individuals who have performed precision gold wire bonding using Ultrasonic and thermocompression bonding machines. U.S. Citizenship plus 1 year's experience required.

Call M/A COM's Instant Opportunity line at 272-6933. The quicker you call us, the quicker we'll get back to you.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v.

Components Companies
Bldg. #3, South Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

What are you doing
between 9 a.m.
and 2 p.m.
today?



If you're usually free during these hours, you could be making money working at Marshalls.

MARKERS/PACKERS ON-CALL

These are the hours when we need people. We'll train you. And, as a part time Marshalls employee, you'll be eligible for an excellent benefits package.

Please apply at the Distribution Center, Personnel Department, Marshalls, Inc., 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

Molding Machine Setup

2nd SHIFT

Experienced person needed on our second shift (3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight) to set-up and operate molding machines and related equipment. Must have background in production of Therm-o-set and Therm-o plastics small parts (injection molding) with ability to make repairs and adjustments of temperature, pressure and feeds.

Here is a good opportunity to join an established, growing company to further your career. Excellent benefit program, BC/BS/MM, accident/sickness/life insurance, 12 paid holidays, vacation, pension plan. Good wages with programmed increases and shift differential.

Please call Mr. Coe at 729-4400

McCord Winn, Inc.

A subsidiary of Ex-cell-O Corporation
620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890

PARTS DEPARTMENT

We are expanding our parts department and need an experienced parts person to perform all phases of parts work, including taking customer telephone orders, entering and tracing orders, filling customer orders at our counter, etc. Excellent benefits and working conditions.

Call Ron Bodnar at 729-7120 or 658-9114

**Northland Industrial
Truck Co., Inc.**

• Personnel Assistant/ Payroll Clerk • Clerk Typists • Clerks

Experience preferred. Company relocating to Woburn, early spring.

Contact Personnel Department.

Savings Bank Life Insurance
120 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02108
— 482-3180, Ext. 451 —

Personnel Secretary

The Personnel Department of a major Burlington company is seeking a bright, mature individual to provide support services. This interesting temporary assignment could lead to long term opportunities. Requires machine transcription, ease with numbers, word processing experience and the ability to deal with confidential information. Prior personnel experience preferred.

Call or Come in Today!
**Office
Specialists**

Call Linda 438-4901

271 Main St., Stoneham

or
Call Sally 273-1470

99 So. Bedford St., Burlington
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICIANS

We wouldn't be the world leader in plastic dinnerware and food packaging if we didn't run some pretty complicated machinery. You think we need the best electricians in the business to keep it all running smoothly? You bet we do.

If you're a top-flight electrician looking for a new challenge, think Sweetheart Plastics. We need two electricians, one for the day shift and one for the second shift.

Our first shift position mostly entails preventive maintenance, with little emphasis on troubleshooting. For this we need a steady, experienced hand who knows how to catch mishaps before they happen. Our second shift position requires an all around expert with 3-5 years' experience who can wire and install a complete machine, is able to troubleshoot high speed production equipment and adjust and repair motors, controls and transformers. DC drive experience is required.

Our generous compensation package includes good wages, health and life insurance, company paid pension plan, paid holidays and sick time, tuition reimbursement and all the other benefits of a Fortune 500 company. Please visit our Personnel Office at 1 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to find out more.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

Electronic Assembler

MKS Instruments, Inc., a manufacturer of precision vacuum instruments, currently has an opening for a responsible person interested in Electronic Assembly. This position consists of routine assembly operations, working with PC Boards. Experience is desirable. However, we will consider training a person who has demonstrated dependability in their previous employment.

This is a permanent opening that will provide secure, long-term employment. Competitive starting salary and excellent benefits (including medical/dental insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, holidays, sick time, etc.).

Interested applicants should call: Jean Yule at 272-9255. MKS Instruments, Inc., 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

MKS
INSTRUMENTS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

XEROX OPERATOR

Operate Xerox 9500, bind documents, make transparencies, operate stat camera and carry out related functions. You must have a good, stable work background, ability to work under pressures of a heavy workload, and good "people" skills.

Please telephone
Annette Bonasoro
at 944-6850
between 10 & 2 daily.

U.S. Citizenship Required
An Equal Opportunity
Employer M/F

TASC

The Analytic Sciences Corporation
One Jacob Way, Reading, Mass. 01867

ASSEMBLER

A dependable reliable person needed in our Probing Accessories Department to do small mechanical assembly, soldering and operation of mechanical and tooling equipment. Experience in probe card assembly would be helpful. Must have excellent hand-eye coordination and the ability to read blueprints a definite plus.

Please call Judy Patterson 935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC
10 Forbes Road
Woburn, MA 01801
(Off Washington St. near Routes 93 & 128)

Performance counts with us. Not age, race or sex.

CREDIT A/R

RC Components, a well established electronics distributor located in Wilmington, is seeking a person to fill this recently created full time position. The ideal candidate will possess a minimum of 2 years experience in either the electronics or commercial field and be fully versed in credit collection procedures. Some typing and excellent calculator and communication skills are required.

To arrange an interview
Call 273-1860 — Ext. 23

Receptionist/ Switchboard Attendant

Need experienced receptionist/switchboard attendant to monitor Horizon system, perform clerical accounts payable functions, operate Telex machine, receive visitors and handle other miscellaneous activities.

Prefer candidate with good communications skills who enjoys working with a variety of activities and people.

Romicon offers excellent benefits including company-paid medical/life/disability insurance, tuition assistance, savings plan, and a competitive salary based on experience.

Qualified candidates should call Lois Needham, Personnel Administrator, at 935-7840, ext. 38 to arrange an interview.

13-15



ROMICON, INC.

100 CLIMMING PARK
WOBBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INFORMATION PROCESSING CLERK

Our Management Information Systems Department is seeking a reliable individual with 1 year office experience and good clerical and typing skills (40 wpm). Knowledge of the IBM Display Writer preferred but not necessary.

MERCHANDISE CLERICALS

Marshalls has fantastic career opportunities in our Corporate Headquarters! This is your chance to embark on a career in retailing. If you're bright, energetic and ambitious, you can chart a career course that will really take you places. You need to be detail-oriented and good with figures, and, of course, any retailing background will be helpful.

We offer an outstanding benefits program, including excellent medical and dental plan, tuition reimbursement, income protection, and a liberal employee discount. Best of all - we offer a future.

Please send resume to the Personnel Department or stop by to complete an application, 83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888.

Marshalls
Brand Names for Less!

LECHMERE has the following positions available immediately at our headquarters in Woburn.

• Collectors

full and part time

• Collection Clerks

part time

Full training provided for all positions. Applicants should possess good communication skills and enjoy speaking to people over the telephone. Excellent wage and benefit package.

If interested please call Jeff Pierce at 935-8320, Ext. 609 or apply in person at:

LECHMERE
275 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer

Administrative Clerk

Mature person to work in bursar and financial aid offices. Must have good typing, organizational, telephone skills and previous general office experience.

— CALL KAY AT —

— 935-3956 —

IMMEDIATE OPENING DAY PERSON

Burlington/Bedford line, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. To keep tables cleared and clean in cafeteria.

Also needed

GENERAL CLEANERS

5:30-9:30 p.m. 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Exp. Spray Buffers

5-9 p.m.

— Call 272-9410 —

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optic markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

PURCHASING CLERK TYPIST

We have an interesting position for a detail minded individual to work in our Purchasing Department. You will be responsible for data entry to our computerized purchasing system. Other responsibilities include: typing shipping documentation and quotations, maintaining Purchase Order and other department files, answering telephones and some project work. Data entry experience and accurate typing are a must in this position.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Kathi Krajewski at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS

HELIX
A Helix Company

SENIOR ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

The person we are seeking will have:

- 2+ years of payables experience including financial systems exposure and key entry experience.
- Had business courses in high school with additional training at the college level.
- Skill in use of a calculator.
- Moderate typing skills.

Duties will consist of complete preparation, maintenance, data entry and control of our accounts payable function in addition to varied tasks as assigned.

If you are interested, please mail your resume including salary desired. Interviews will be arranged by appointment only.



**POLYVINYL CHEMICAL
INDUSTRIES**
Beatrice Chemical, A Division of
Beatrice Foods Co.
730 Main Street
Wilmington, MA 01887

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CASHIERS WANTED

For self-service gas station. Full and part time, flexible hours. Apply in person:

Main St. Arco

110 Main Street, Reading

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS/TESTERS

ASSEMBLERS/TESTERS positions available immediately.

Call for appointment

335
Office & Industrial
Temporaries, Inc.
A Sullivan & Cogliandro Company

223B Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, Mass.
273-2144

Other offices Boston, Framingham & Waltham

Receptionist

Active Burlington public accounting firm requires pleasant person to answer telephone, greet clients, and do light typing. Located near Burlington Mall.

Call Laura

— 273-3912 —

Excellent Opportunity

I'll teach you the insurance business and pay up to \$400 a week to start.

— Call —

Miss Donahue

9:00 to 4:00

933-6507

Equal opportunity employer

Taxi Drivers Wanted

Full & Part Time

Apply:

476 Main St.

Woburn, MA

SECURITY SPECIALISTS, INC. NEEDS

Security Guards

Full or part time. Nights and weekends.

— 273-1029 —

Janitorial Supervisor

Immediate opening in Woburn area for experienced working supervisor. 5 nights per week, Monday through Friday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Flexible hours available. Excellent starting rates and benefit package.

**SUBURBAN
SERVICES**
— 395-8357 —

Vantage Personnel

Utilize Your
Office Support Skills

We offer permanent, temporary or part time positions, skill evaluation, placement with you in mind.

CALL
944-9404

RESERVATIONISTS

Major wholesale tour operator in Reading needs qualified reservationists for summer travel programs. Travel school experience requested and some Apple or Sabre computer training. Full time inquiries only.

Please call
Stuart Chason Personnel Director

— 942-0244 —

Career Counselor

Requires 2 plus years career counseling. Experience with adults and appropriate education required. Will work with young adults in career focus. Must be enthusiastic/self-starter, not an entry level position.

Call Carol Imrie at

— 935-3838 —

An equal opportunity employer

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Soar in 84 With Electro-Systems

Our outstanding growth during 1983 has created an immediate need for dedicated people in the following areas:

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

1-2 years experience in cable and harness assembly. Knowledge of soldering and/or lacing helpful.

MANUFACTURING ESTIMATOR

We have a career opening for an estimator who has the ability to read and interpret blueprints and specifications in order to prepare job cost estimates. The individual we seek should be a detail oriented self-starter who is able to work independently and meet deadlines. Background in industrial or electrical engineering preferred.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

For our new commercial electronics division. Will be responsible for planning, organizing and supervising the cable and wire harness production area. Must be able to meet production schedules, maintain high quality standards and achieve a highly efficient cost conscientious operation.

For information on these opportunities call

617-938-1170

ELECTRO-SYSTEMS INC.

19 Sixth Rd., Woburn, MA 01801

Lord & Taylor Burlington

We are presently accepting applications for full and part time positions in our Burlington Store:

Entry Level Security Positions Fitting Room Attendants Sales

Part Time, Evenings, Weekends
Kitchen Help
Part Time

Apply in person to Personnel Office,
2nd Level, Burlington Mall

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F

WANTED PART TIME AND WEEKEND

Cashiers, Ushers and Concession Help

Apply in person after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Stoneham Cinema

Stoneham, MA

Credit & Collection

Our Northeastern Division office in Wakefield, MA has an immediate opening for a Credit Representative. The position is responsible for credit evaluation and collection of premiums. This job involves direct contact with our insureds and personnel at all levels in the organization.

This is a growth position requiring customer service plus credit and collection experience. Previous insurance background preferred, but not required.

Please send your resume,
with salary requirements,
to Donald Raney,
Northeastern Division Personnel
Manager

P.O. Box 1620, Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

American Mutual
Insurance Companies

VAISALA Inc., is a world leader in the manufacture of analytical and meteorological instruments. We have an immediate opening for a

SECRETARY

to join us at our pleasant new offices conveniently located near the junction of Routes 128 and 93. This is an important position providing secretarial and administrative support to department managers. Involves a diversified mix of activities and the opportunity to assume increasing responsibility in a rapidly growing organization. Requires good general office skills and minimum of 60 wpm typing.

This position offers competitive salary, generous benefits package and congenial working environment in our new facility... Please send resume to Paula Severin or call her at 933-4500 for interview appointment.



VAISALA Inc.

2 TOWER OFFICE PARK, WOBURN, MA. 01801

An equal opportunity employer

THIRD SHIFT OPENINGS

12 A.M. to 7 A.M.

Good Opportunities for Production Operators

Applications are being accepted for Assembly Production Operators to operate small machines and perform bench type processes. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity, for these positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. These openings are not machine shop type jobs.

Good pay scale commensurate to individual production with shift differential. Excellent benefit program.

Please call Mr. Coe 729-4400

McCord Winn, Inc.

A Subsidiary of Ex-cell-O Corporation

620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890

opportunity

Immediate Openings

FIREMAN (M/F)

To maintain heating and air conditioning equipment at American Mutuals Home Office. The successful candidate will have a second class Fireman's license and some boiler room experience. Day shift.

WATCHPERSON

This individual is responsible for security of the building and maintaining heating and air conditioning equipment. Split shift, nights and days.

We offer a convenient location, immediately adjacent to Route 128, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions. (For more information contact Pat Spaberg at 245-6000, Ext. 263.)

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Keypunch

Come speak with us if you have operated an IBM 026, 029, or 129, and you wish to re-enter the job market. We are willing to train you on modern data entry equipment in our pleasant office atmosphere in Burlington. We offer a four day work week and flexible full or part time hours during the afternoon or evening shifts.

For application send stamped self-addressed business size envelope to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 570, Department K, Lexington, MA 02173.

Solderers & Assemblers

Experience preferred.
Full time 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 935-0502

Whitman Products Co., Inc.

2 Merrimac St., Woburn, MA 01801

Equal opportunity employer

Secretary/ Bookkeeper

\$200 to \$350 per week

Growing marketing company has immediate opening for a competent, articulate individual. Must have the ability to type, file and organize a hectic work environment. Bookkeeping abilities are essential. Some computer background helpful.

Call Jim 938-1416

Weight Control Training Sales Manager

Opportunity to grow with a young company. Excited self motivated, career oriented a must. We are a people's business. Your potential determines your paycheck.

**ACU-THIN WEIGHT
CONTROL CENTERS**
— 938-8436 —

Call between 10-6, ACU-THIN Weight Control

Fotomat Corp.

Is seeking a responsible individual to work in the Wilmington, Billerica, Woburn and Stoneham areas from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., alternating Saturdays. Excellent benefits including medical and dental insurance. Paid training. Must have transportation. Relief positions also available.

For interview call

862-7967

Part Time Tellers

Immediate openings for Wednesday through Saturday hours. Requires dependable individuals, aptitude for figures, dealing with the public.

Call Personnel at 246-0400

Wakefield Savings Bank

357 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME

Sales Secretary

For Greater Boston Cable. Woburn office. Typing and shorthand required. Good pay and benefits.

CALL

— 935-2288 —

Ask for Kevin, in Sales

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

We have an immediate opening for Maintenance Electrician to install, troubleshoot and repair production and plant equipment. Responsibilities will include installation, repair and troubleshooting of various electrical circuits, including high voltage lines, switchgear, control panels, motors and related components.

Individual must have electrician's license and be able to read electrical diagrams.

Position offers excellent salary and employee benefits. Apply in person or send resume to:

Kathy Strang

HIGH VOLTAGE

ENGINEERING CORP.

F.C. Box 416, Burlington, MA 01803

(at Exit 41S and Route 128)

— 272-1313 —



Secretaries Word Processing Operators Typists • Accounting CRT Operators • Clericals

Suburban Skills has both permanent and temporary positions available in local companies.



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

— 272-2750 —

155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlington, MA 01803
Needham - 444-6350 — Dedham - 329-1930

Company paid personnel consultants

Good Hours & Earning Potential

We are seeking ambitious, industrious people who enjoy working with the public. Positions available are:

COUNTER WORK, GRILL WORK, SUPPORT & GROWTH POSITIONS

For interview appointment call Frank P. Encalata, Manager, between 2 and 7 p.m. Must be 18 years or older.



264 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803

— 272-5840 —

Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced Office Help Needed

Secys. (60+ WPM) Word Processors
Typists Data Entry
Switchboard Keypunch Ops.

If you have six months or more office experience and a willingness to work, we have a temporary assignment available for you. Top local companies, long and short term assignments. Call today, you could be working tomorrow!



Personnel Pool.

273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.S.)

An equal opportunity employer

FOSTER HOMES FOR ELDERLY Share Your Home With An Elderly Person

The Family Care program seeks foster families for adults who need some care and want the warmth of family living. Families receive payment and supportive services from the staff of Massachusetts General, Mount Auburn and Brigham and Women's Hospitals.

For information call:
Ellen Pskowski

Family Care Program

— 726-2660 —

Equal opportunity employer/affirmative action employer

Let Your Skills Earn \$\$\$ For You!

We have immediate needs for experienced

- Word Processing Operators
- Data Entry Clerks
- Secretaries
- Switchboard Operators
- General Clerks

We offer opportunities to work in fast paced, high-tech industries, at competitive pay.

Contact

KELLY The Kelly Girl People

100 Main Street
Reading, MA
Call 944-8580

Not an agency. Never a fee. An EOE M/F

SALESMAN WANTED

Small used car lot seeks full or part time sales people. Salary plus commissions.

— Call —

246-4082

Cleaning Positions

Woburn/Burlington Area

Part time, Monday thru Friday evenings. Must be reliable, dependable and have transportation. Experience preferred but will train right individual.

Call 933-7186 days

935-7586 evenings

Floor Cleaners

Part Time Help Needed In Burlington Area

5 or 6 days per week, 6:30-9:30 a.m. Experience helpful, but not necessary.

APPLY

Bradlees

Lexington Street

Burlington, at 9 a.m.

See Cleaning Foreman

FOOD SERVICE BURLINGTON

Friendly outgoing person needed to operate small cafeteria in new office building. Monday-Friday, 7:30-2:30.

Call after 2 p.m.

273-2225

15-17

SENIOR SECRETARY

A well organized, ambitious individual with excellent secretarial skills is needed within our Corporate Headquarters. Will be responsible for all correspondence, scheduling of appointments and other administrative functions requiring a high degree of judgment and initiative. Must have excellent typing skills; word processing is a plus. Specialist secretarial training or AS degree plus a minimum of 3.5 years' administrative experience required. A background in electronics environment a plus.

Please submit resume, including salary history and requirements, to Mike Scheinholtz, Employment/Employee Relations Manager, Alpha Industries, Inc., 20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

Alpha INDUSTRIES

The Microwave People

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouse

Person needed for warehouse of growing local electronics firm. Duties will include pulling and kitting of stock, shipping, receiving and other related activities. Excellent benefits including company-paid health and dental insurance.

For an interview call 272-5610 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Ask for Warehouse Manager

HEILIND ELECTRONICS, INC.

185 Cambridge Street

Burlington, MA 01803

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Office Clerk

Part Time

8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Busy newspaper office. Pleasant phone personality and accurate typing required for receiving ads over the telephone. Customer contact at front counter; fill in for receptionist when necessary, other related office duties.

Receptionist Clerk

Part Time

1:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday

Pleasant phone personality a must for busy newspaper office. Customer contact at front counter and other related office duties. Typing required.

For interview appointment call Joel Haggerty, Office Manager — 933-3700

Daily Times-Chronicle

25 Montvale Ave., Woburn

15-21

Client Service Specialists

National payroll service has immediate full time openings for service-oriented people. Excellent communication skills, pleasant telephone personality, attention to detail required.

If you have a genuine interest in people, contact

PAYCHEX

— 935-4500 —

15-21

Cash For Clerks

TAC TEMPS has 10 immediate openings for clerical work in the Wilmington, Woburn, Burlington area. Let us work for you. Benefits available. Free days pay, 3 weeks pay, health, life and dental insurance benefits. Referral bonuses.

Call today for an appointment
— 273-2500 —



265 Winn St.

Burlington

A Technical Aid Company An equal opportunity employer

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT	to \$22K
SECRETARY	Legal experience helpful
SENIOR SECRETARY	to \$18K
5 years experience. Typing and shorthand	
SECRETARY/TYPIST	to \$12K
Technical typing and 1 year experience	
BOOKKEEPER	to \$18K
Full charge Payroll and taxes	
ACCOUNTING CLERKS	to \$13K
Several openings	
RECEPTIONIST/CLERK	to \$12K
Customer service and typing 50 WPM	
DATA ENTRY	to \$11K
Invoices and filing	

Call Linda or Candi 272-1912

double M

EXECUTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE INC.

15-17

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

VAISALA Inc., is a leading manufacturer of analytical and meteorological instrumentation. Due to our company's rapid growth we have an immediate opening for an

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We are seeking a self-motivated and energetic individual to join a very busy Financial Department in taking over the responsibility of reviewing, verifying, and processing all invoices for payment on our computerized accounts payable system, and assisting in other accounting duties. This position requires knowledge of data entry, light typing, the ability to work with figures, and at least a few years of related working experience.

VAISALA offers a competitive starting salary, a generous benefits package, and a congenial working environment in our new facility. If interested and qualified, please call Robert Hellman any weekday at (617) 933-4500, or send resume to Personnel Office.

VAISALA Inc.
2 TOWER OFFICE PARK, WOBURN, MA. 01801
An equal opportunity employer



Fiber Optic Assemblers

Training will be provided for specialized light assembly work. Good vision and manual dexterity required. Mother's hours considered.

Apply in person
Dolan-Jenner, Industries, Inc.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton St.)
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-7444 —
An equal opportunity employer

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Full and part time positions days or evenings. Experience preferred but will train.

Apply in person only at hotel registration desk.
Montvale Ave. Woburn
15-21



Unlimited Potential

Immediate openings are now available for very positive enthusiastic and goal oriented person interested in the health and fitness field. World of Health now with 6 suburban area locations is growing.
CALL NOW!
272-3080
15-21

2 Part Time Sales Clerks

Greater Boston Cable
WOBURN OFFICE
Call 935-2288
Ask for Kevin, in Sales
15-17

WAREHOUSE PERSON

We are the New England Detroit Diesel Engine distributor located in Wakefield. Due to recent promotions, we have two immediate openings for the right people. We require hard working, accurate individuals who are willing to learn and seek growth in the diesel industry. We offer a good starting salary, very clean working conditions and a comprehensive benefits package.

Please contact Dennis Poussard for a confidential interview
Power Products, Inc.
— 246-1810 —
15-17

Secretaries Word Processors Typists/Data Entry All Clerical Skills CALL TODAY!!

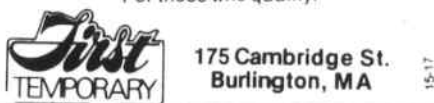
TAD Temporaries
(A Division of TAD Technical Services Corporation)
279 Cambridge St. Burlington, MA 272-9222
296 Chelmsford St. Chelmsford, MA 256-5244
15-17

We Have Jobs!

Clerks, Secretaries, Word Processors, Switchboard Operators
We need you for IMMEDIATE temporary and permanent openings. We are DETERMINED to give you the BEST RATES, most interesting assignments and the personal attention you deserve.
B.G. Temps Please call for an appointment
Woburn Office 938-9178
Friday paycheck, Referral bonus. Never a fee.
15-17

ATTENTION TEMPORARIES

Paid holidays with * Come over to our team and be treated to 5 day week even if there is a holiday.
Call Claudia Waterhouse today for more information
— 273-1421 —
*For those who qualify.



CLERICAL

Excellent permanent clerical position. Hours 1:30-5:30, 20 hour week. General office experience required.

Call 438-8200
15-21

PART TIME +

Work in an industrial optics company handling miniature finished and delicate parts. Good vision and manual dexterity are required. Congenial atmosphere in a small growing company. Present requirements 2-3 days with full time possibility.
Contact
— 938-0456 —
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
15-21

Four Day Work Week

We have several full and part time openings in various clerical departments on our day, afternoon and evening shifts. We are willing to train if you are willing to learn. Students and mothers are encouraged to apply. We are located one minute from the Burlington Mall.
For application send stamped self-addressed business size envelope to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 570, Lexington, MA 02173.
15-17

LPN OR RN Charge Nurse

For 7 to 3 every other weekend. 3-11 full time/part time. Level III 40-bed facility. We offer competitive salary. Staffed with mature experienced aides.
Please call
Mrs. Karen Wolcott
Nursing Supervisor at
Bartlett Manor
324-6516
15-17

Part Time Mornings

Responsible, detail-oriented people for packaging of computer data and filing. 6 to 11 a.m., Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.
Paychex
— 935-4500 —
15-21

TRUCK DRIVER

Class two license. Min. two years experience.
FULL TIME 46 Hr. Week with benefits.
HARDWARE & BUILDING SUPPLIES SALES
No exp. necessary — Full Time —
Apply in Person
Reading Lumber Co.
110 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading
15-17

AUTO MECHANIC

Looking for a qualified mechanic to do all types of repairs. Flat rate & salary. Health insurance, pension program, paid vacations & holidays.
STONEHAM FORD
Ask for Alan
438-0490
15-17

PART TIME COOK BARTENDER (Days and Evenings)

CASHIER (Mothers' Hours Mon. - Fri.)
BREAKFAST WAITRESS
— Apply in Person After 2 —
Woodside Restaurant
217 Lowell St., Wilmington
Ask for Leo or Steve
15-17



A game similar to soccer was probably played as early as 400 B.C. by the Chinese.

GCA is the world's leading producer of automated manufacturing equipment used by semiconductor device makers in the United States, Japan and Europe. A NYSE-listed company, GCA has been an innovator for more than 25 years in developing and manufacturing systems, equipment and instrumentation serving the major growth markets of the 1980's.

GCA offers competitive salaries, excellent working conditions and a complete benefits package that includes dental insurance and 100% tuition reimbursement.

6 Crosby Drive, Bedford Sales and Service Office RECEPTIONIST

- Will greet visitors on all levels and contact necessary company personnel
- May operate a paging system or serve as a message center
- May perform routine clerical and typing tasks

SECRETARY

- Will transcribe dictation of routine correspondence or reports
- Will perform clerical tasks (45-60 wpm)
- Will answer phones and route messages accordingly
- Will process mail and utilize office data processing equipment
- Maintain files and records of company correspondence
- 1-2 years clerical experience

To apply, send your resume to Christopher Day, GCA, 7 Shattuck Road, Andover, MA 01810, or drop by and fill out an application at our Andover or Bedford facilities.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Data Entry Operator

Excellent full time position in our expanding Data Entry Department for an individual who is dependable and accurate.

General Office/Sales Support

The successful candidate will be able to work in a team environment, have a pleasant telephone manner and be able to perform a variety of duties in a responsible manner.

Production Machine Operators

Machine operator with good finger dexterity for changing small parts. The operator must be able to use small tools and fixtures. Blueprint reading helpful but not necessary.

Shipping/Receiving

Full time position for a mature individual to work in our warehouse. Previous experience considered but not required.

We offer an excellent benefit program including: BC/BS, Lahey Clinic HMO, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, paid holidays. Salary commensurate w/experience.

Please call Lorraine Dickinson for interview appointment or send resume to:

Schaal Associates, Inc.

A Deanco Subsidiary
87 Terrace Hall Ave., Burlington, MA 01803
272-7940 — Ext. 28
15-17

Janitorial

Part Time Mornings
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Work located in North Reading
Call...
567-7850

EDELWEISS PATISserie

Edelweiss is a European style bakery specializing in cakes, breads & croissants. We are currently accepting applications for the following positions:

- BAKERS ASSISTANTS — ALL SHIFTS —
- PACKERS — ALL SHIFTS —
- ASSISTANT CROISSANT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR — 3 PM to 11 PM —
- ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER — 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. —

We offer competitive salaries and benefits, training, and flexible scheduling (including part-time hours weekends)

Please write stating qualifications and salary requirements, or come in to fill out an application between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

— NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE —
175 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801
15-17

YOUTH DIRECTOR

First Congregational Church
Stoneham, MA
Starting March or September
15 hours per week
Salary to be negotiated
— IF INTERESTED CALL —
933-4344

Nurses Aides

7-3, 3-11 Monday-Friday
(No Weekends)
— NEW POSITION —
Nursing Supervisor
4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Monday - Friday
GREEN GROVE Convalescent Home
134 North St.
North Reading
944-1107
15-17

Career Opportunities

Due to our continued growth, we have immediate needs to staff several departments within our facility. We are offering excellent career opportunities for:

Secretary

In our fast paced Personnel Department. Good typing and people skills. Filing, record keeping and busy phones.

Machinist

Set up and operate most standard pieces of machine tool equipment such as lathes, millers and grinders. 1 to 3 years experience or technical schooling preferred.

Document Control/ Copy Room Clerk

Maintain and copy all procedures, flow sheets, and data sheets. Copy data for final inspection. Bulk copy for our sales department.

Clerk

Part time in our Engineering Department. Make appointments, light typing. Good with numbers.

Production Drafter

Some knowledge of machine drawings, component layout and drilling instructions. 1 year plus experience or technical schooling preferred. Micro-Dynamics is an exciting place to be for a rewarding career. We offer a comprehensive benefits package which include dental and health insurance plus much more.

If you feel qualified for any of these openings please contact our Personnel Department. Interviews by appointment only.

Micro-Dynamics, Inc.
10 Sonar Dr., Woburn, MA
729-9450
An equal opportunity employer
15-17

Join The Staff of Data Sales Secretary

The DATA Group Corporation, a growing software applications company, has an attractive opportunity for a skilled secretary to enter a fast paced high tech environment. You need strong typing, shorthand desirable to answer and respond to on-going phone calls, a willingness to assume additional responsibilities as they arrive, and the ability to work under pressure with deadlines. We will train you to use a word processor. In addition to our friendly atmosphere, you will enjoy a competitive benefits package as well as a convenient location.

To apply, please call or send your resume in confidence to:

The Data Group Corporation
80 Hayden Avenue Lexington, MA 02173
— 863-0400 —
An equal opportunity employer
15-17

Movie Buffs

Why pay for your favorite past-time. Showcase Cinemas employees and their families are given the privilege of seeing first run motion pictures.

We are now hiring part time:
Cashiers, Concession Attendants and Ushers.

All shifts available — Apply at
Showcase Cinema
25 Middlesex Park, Woburn, MA
Woburn — 1 p.m. thru 8 p.m.
15-21

OUT OF A JOB?

Considering Re-Entering the Job Market?

Wary of Interviews???

If there's NOT WORK in your life scheme now, call NETWORK and let us help. Overwhelming demand for: Typists, IBM 129 Operators, Electronic Technicians, Word Processors, Secretaries and Switchboard Operators. Drop by, Monday thru Friday - 9 to 12 or call us at:

NETWORK PERSONNEL
880 Boston Rd., Billerica (Rte. 3A near Rte. 82)
— 663-5378 —
15-21

Customer Order Clerk

\$4.00 per hour guaranteed

If you enjoy talking to our customers over the telephone we have an immediate position for you. Must be personable and articulate. Convenient Stoneham/Woburn location. All shifts available.

Call 438-7922 or 272-2840
15-21

Full and Part-Time Sales Help

We have immediate need for experienced retail salespeople. Dealing with customers and experience with cash registers desirable. Evening and Saturday hours are required.

These are hourly paid positions. Please apply in person at our shop located in the Burlington Mall, Burlington
15-17



Temporary Experienced Assemblers and Inspectors 1st & 2nd Shifts

Twelve to twenty-four months experience and reliable work references required. Must have car and phone. Good hourly rates, a pay check on Friday of the week you work and paid days off. Call or Come in Today!

Office Specialists
Call Linda 438-4901
271 Main St., Stoneham
or
Call Sally 273-1470
99 So. Bedford St. Burlington
Equal opportunity employer
15-17

Part Time Rental Agent

for Woburn apartment complex. Showing apartments, clerical and typing. Must be pleasant. Hours are flexible. One position will involve a Saturday and Sunday.
Call Rita
935-3479
15-21

Full Time Secretary

For Doctor's Office. Medical experience helpful, but not essential.

— CALL —
944-4250
15-17

Licensed Journeyman Plumber

for new work and remodeling. Good benefits.

667-3555
between 7-8 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.
15-21

Welder

Experienced
Full benefits

— Call —
657-5007
15-21

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

In Southern California
We've Given A New Shape To The...

FUTURE OF ADVANCED ELECTRONICS!

At Northrop Electronics Division, far-sighted professionals work on high technology programs where they control and shape the progress of technological advances.

DIGITAL DESIGN

Microprocessor Design Engineer

We're seeking individuals with design and circuit design of microprocessors, buses, computer controlled aircraft avionics, computer peripherals, as well as developing computer memory and interface requirements, utilizing current device technology. A BS/EE required. A Master's in EE or Computer Science is desirable. Experience in digital computer design, peripheral, aircraft avionics control, subsystems and microprocessor analysis of digital circuits required.

Digital Subsystems Control Logic Design

We design digital circuits and high speed logic interface circuits and controls. Requires experience in logic design, development of microprocessors as controllers of subsystem interface and utilization of MIL-STD-1553B data bus techniques. BS/EE required. MS/EE preferred.

Trendar/Fluke Programmers

Utilize your experience programming and developing test procedures on Trendar model 3040 and 3050.

Integrated Circuit Design

BS/EE and 1-3 years experience required.

Integrated Circuit Testers

BS/EE and 1-3 years experience required.

At Northrop Electronics Division, you enjoy a fine salary and excellent benefits. For immediate consideration, please send your resume and salary history to:

Wayne Harris
Professional Employment
Dept. WT 0212
2301 West 120th Street
Hawthorne, CA 90250ELECTRONICS DIVISION
NORTHROP
Making Advanced Technology WorkU.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Personnel Clerk Typist

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Clerk Typist to work in our busy Human Resources Department.

You will perform a variety of tasks including typing, filing and providing occasional switchboard release.

You must be flexible, have good office and communication skills, and have the ability to switch priorities as needed.

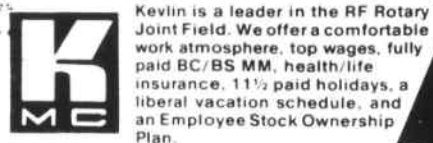
We offer excellent wages, a comprehensive benefits package including dental plan, tuition assistance and fully paid retirement plan. For further information, please call Pat Flanagan at 658-6100, Ext. 2369.



DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION

600 New Street, Woburn, MA 01801

A Division of Northrop Corp.



Kevin is a leader in the RF Rotary Joint Field. We offer a comfortable work atmosphere, top wages, fully paid BC/BS MM, health/life insurance, 11 1/2 paid holidays, a liberal vacation schedule, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

SECRETARY

Challenging position available for competent individual possessing excellent typing and organizational skills to assume secretarial duties in the Personnel Department.

Experience required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Contact Marge Fitzgerald between 1 PM and 3 PM.

KEVLIN

Microwave Corp.

26 Conn. St., Woburn, MA 01801

935-4800

Equal Opportunity Employer

BLUE JEAN JOBS

Clerks Packers Light Industrial
EARN MONEY WHILE YOU GAIN
VALUABLE WORK EXPERIENCE!Long and short term positions are available at top companies in the area. Immediate interviews!
To start work tomorrow
Call today!TAD
Temporaries

279 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA

— 272-9222 —

GAS STATION MANAGER

Honest, dependable individual with plenty of drive needed to manage our Woburn location. Must be at least 20 years old and good in math. Company benefits include Blue Cross Master Medical, life and disability insurance and pension plan. Good starting salary. All applications checked to the max.

Apply in person — Woburn

VIP

317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

J.R. Sousa and Sons is now accepting applications for full and part time. Must be honest, dependable, 18 or over and available weekends. All applications are closely checked.

Apply in person — Woburn

VIP

317 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

Precision Sheet Metal

1st SHIFT 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M.

Quality Control Inspector

Spray Painter

Machine Operators

2nd SHIFT 3:30 P.M.-2 A.M.

Monday thru Thursday

Heli-Arc Welders

Machine Operators

MSM Industries is looking for experienced personnel in close tolerance sheet metal fabrication. We are a rapidly growing supplier to the electronics industry and we can offer qualified employees good wages and excellent benefits package and unlimited overtime hours.

MSM INDUSTRIES

60 Concord St., No. Reading, MA 01864

— 944-7294 —

Employment and Career Opportunities With A New Manufacturing Business

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

Numerical Control Machine Operators

2-5 years experience. A & B shift openings.

Machine Shop Operators

1-3 years experience. A & B shift openings. We offer good starting salaries and fringe benefits with an excellent work environment.

Call Simon Bedigian at — 721-2740
for more information

Olympic Systems Corp.

15 Lowell Avenue, Winchester, MA

Put Your Skills To Work

Manpower, the world's largest temporary help service, has immediate openings for the following:

- Word Processors
- Keypunch/Data Entry Typists
- Secretaries w/o shorthand
- Clerk Typist
- General Office/Inventory Clerks

Work when you want to, where you want to, and be well paid for your skills. We also offer Free Word Processing Training to qualified typists.

For more information and personal interview — call 938-8533

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

400 West Cummings Park

Woburn, MA 01801

C.N.C. PROGRAMMER

To program machining centers and lathes using a computerized programming system (Encode). A strong background in machine shop practice is desirable.

C.N.C. LATHE OPERATOR C.N.C. MILLER OPERATOR

Minimum of 1 year experience required.

X L Machine & Tool Co.
A Division of K.M.C.
24 Conn St., Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-4806 —

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACK A PUNCH...

Cup or Dinner Dish or Salad Container. Sweetheart Plastics, a progressive subsidiary of a Fortune 500 corporation, seeks full and part time PACKER/PRODUCTION HELPER(S) for the 11 p.m. 7 a.m. shift and the 7 11 p.m. shift. We're the world's largest manufacturer of plastic dinnerware and food containers, and we need you to pack and inspect product, prepare boxes for packing and perform many other production duties. Industrial experience is desirable, but not necessary.

You'll also pack an excellent financial punch with a good hourly wage plus benefits like health insurance, tuition reimbursement and great advancement opportunities.

For more information, visit our Employment Office, Monday through Friday from 9-5. We're at One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS 01887

Fleet Mechanics

1st & 2nd Class

Openings are currently available at the following locations:

FITCHBURG
Mike Wright 345-0351
WOBURN
John Reyer 935-3882

United Truck Leasing Corp.

Corporate Headquarters
77 Roc Sam Park Road
Braintree, MA 02184
T.M. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Industrial Experience Desirable

Employment opportunities with good wages and benefits are available with a progressive firm in the Chemical Process Industry. We are located conveniently near Rts. 128 and 93.

If you are interested in a good future with a company which has a record of growth and stability, please apply in person or phone.

POLYVINYL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES

730 Main Street (Rt. 38)
Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887
Tel. (617) 658-6600A Beatrice Chemical Company
Division of Beatrice Foods Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Permanent Part Time CLERK

Board of Health is seeking permanent, part time clerk to work 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday. Duties include typing, filing, photo copying, mailings and handling phone calls. Ability to relate well with public and industrial representatives.

Send resume to
Board of Health, Town Hall
Burlington, MA 01803

Deadline for applying, February 23, 1984

IUE — SWP

L.L. Rowe Co.

Funded by

Bay State Skills Corporation

Wanted:

Apprentice Machinist Trainees For all AFDC Recipients

For more information call 1-800-442-5054

Trucking Company Part Time MECHANIC

To work second shift. Union wage. Experience with diesel equipment a must.

Send resume to:
Box #1378
c/o Daily Times
& Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

Electricians

Opportunity, challenge, recognition, growth potential. If your present situation does not offer you these, it's time for a change. Join a growing company with unlimited opportunities & full benefits.

Trodella
Electrical Corp.
Bob Varry
— 721-2575 —

WANTED

For regular part time shift as answering service operators specifically needed for weekend coverage. Also available week-day mornings. Ideal for local college students. Will train.

Call for appointment
272-1750

If you've got time on your hands, we'd like to put them to work,

ENTRY-LEVEL ASSEMBLERS Part-time, Permanent Positions

We're M/A-COM, a Fortune 500 leader in the field of telecommunications, and if you can fit us into your busy schedule, we'd like to fit you into ours. If you have 2 free days or more each week, we'd like to make them pay off by getting you started in the fast-growing field of electronics. We're offering you the chance to pick your own days, as few as two and as many as five, letting you work around your other obligations. All you need is good manual dexterity, keen eyesight and attention to detail. We'll take care of the rest.

You'll be working on the most sophisticated microwave components anywhere. These are full-day, first shift positions. All we ask is that you work the same days each week on a regular basis.

And for those of you in Lawrence or Lowell, we'd like to meet you more than half way by offering transportation via bus between M/A-COM and your hometown.

So, if you're looking for a steady part-time job where you make up your own work schedule, fill out the information needed below and bring it to the Personnel Department at M/A-COM.

name _____	Tel. # _____	(days)
address _____		(eves)
days available: Monday <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday <input type="checkbox"/>		
Wednesday <input type="checkbox"/> Thursday <input type="checkbox"/> Friday <input type="checkbox"/>		
		WO

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

13-15

Components Companies
Bldg. #3, South Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803

RN'S & LPN'S

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, is offering excellent full time and part-time opportunities on the 11-7 shift. We have recently increased the starting salary and offer the best benefits in the area.

- Newly improved starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Health Care Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Shift differential paid
- Lg. modern multi-level facility
- Weekend differential paid
- Paid holidays & sick days

Come in and talk to us about arrangements.
Contact Mrs. Holland, R.N. for appointment
and interview

— 729-9370 —

Aberjona Nursing Home

184 Swanton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

SECOND SHIFT OPENINGS (3:27-11:57 p.m.)

Good Opportunities for Production Operators

Applications are being accepted for assembly production operators to operate small machines and perform bench-type processes. Prefer experience. Applicants must have good finger dexterity for these positions are particularly adaptable to female applicants. These openings are not machine shop type jobs.

Good pay scale commensurate to individual production with excellent benefit program.

McCord Winn, Inc.

(A subsidiary of Ex-cello Corp.)

620 Washington Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Please call Mr. Coe at 729-4400

Medical Transcriptionist Part Time

Medical Records Department has a part time opening for an experienced person with thorough knowledge of medical terminology and strong typing skills. Hours and days to be arranged.

Please call John Clark
396-9250, Ext. 1703
for an interview appt.Lawrence Memorial Hospital
of
MEDFORD
170 Governors Ave.
Medford, MA 02155

Equal opportunity employer

Switchboard Operators

Answer the call ...

... at local companies, large and small! Use your excellent skills on short and long term temporary assignments. 6 months experience required; computerized boards preferred - Dimension, Horizon, Rolm and Centrex.

Call or Come In Today!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 S. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Secretary/ Receptionist

Busy Woburn roofing company needs a full time intelligent, mature individual to work in front office. Clerical, typing and telephone skills a must. Should be able to work independently.

Please call

— 933-0031 —

Legal Secretary

Experienced

Full time, excellent skills required. Woburn on Route 128.

935-3500

13-17

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

YOU'RE WORTH MORE AT M/A-COM

The M/A-COM Components Companies are the kind of companies that give you what you deserve for your hard work.

Here, you'll enjoy excellent salaries and frequent reviews. In addition to a substantial benefits package that includes profit sharing, stock purchase and retirement plans, dental, health and life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, we offer an extensive in-house training and tuition reimbursement program. And there's plenty of room for advancement too. So come to M/A-COM. And get what you're worth.

TELEPHONE INSTALLERS

These staff additions involve running telephone cables and installing telephones on M/A-COM's private telephone system. Your responsibilities will include identifying and connecting proper circuits and making entries in data base. Positions require a high school diploma, good communication skills and the ability to read blueprints. Knowledge of electronics helpful. Experience in pulling cables preferred, but not necessary. Own transportation required. Overtime and weekend hours may be necessary.

So make the move to M/A-COM. All you need to do is call this number: 272-6933. You'll hear a recorded message telling you about the kind of people we're looking for. Then you can tell us about yourself; your name, address and phone number and, of course, any appropriate experience you've had.

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

Registered Nurses

We currently have full time/part time positions available for the following areas:

- OPERATING ROOM - (previous OR experience required).
- MED/SURG & TELEMETRY - 11 PM-7 AM.

OR Technicians

Full time/part time positions available. Applicants must be experienced or have completed training program.

Registered Pharmacist

Full time day position with share of weekends/holidays. Applicants must have hospital experience and knowledge of IV's, unit dose and drug information.

EEG Technicians

Full time/part time day position available. Applicants must have completed training program.

Nursing Supervisor

Full time position, 3 PM-11 PM. BSN required, previous experience preferred.

Laundry Aides

Full time positions, 6:30 AM-2:30 PM to mend, sort and fold linens.

Please apply to Helen Hogan, Personnel Department, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; 729-9000, ext. 3088.

An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

SHIPPER/RECEIVER

ECRM, a manufacturer of high-tech laser scanning products for the Graphic Arts and Publishing Industries, currently has an opening for a Shipper/Receiver. Responsibilities will include preparing merchandise for shipment, maintaining shipping and receiving records, posting weight and shipping charges, routing received materials to departments.

Will also provide assistance in the stockroom. Previous shipping, receiving and stockroom experience is required. Must be familiar with all shipping and receiving functions using computer terminals and inventory systems.

ECRM offers a comprehensive employee benefit package and profit sharing. For more information, please call Gail Wood at: 275-1760, Ext. 175.

ECRM

205 Burlington Rd.
Bedford, MA 01730
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Policyowner Service Supervisor

This individual will be supervising 6 positions, reviewing customer inquiries, developing procedural pages for manuals, as well as communicating extensively with customers and sales personnel. Successful candidates must have an Associates Degree in Business Administration or 2 years experience in a leadership position.

Assistant Bookkeeper

Immediate opening in Life Controllers Department for a person with bookkeeping background to assist in the preparation of trial balance, financial statements and financial reports. Will also work with computerized insurance systems implementing changes to the tables. The ideal candidate must have some general bookkeeping experience/training, and be a self-starter, capable of working independently when trained.

If you are looking for competitive salaries, excellent benefits and a friendly atmosphere please call
Pat Spaberg at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

American Mutual

Wakefield, MA 01880

Getting to Know CDI

We have 30 years experience servicing our customers around the country. We offer high hourly rates, a chance to explore the job market. Long and short term assignments. A & B shifts. Vacation pay, referral bonuses. Immediate openings.

- SECRETARY
Long term assignment. Report to VP. Short hand preferred.
 - WP WANG
Experience 2 week assignment.
 - DATA ENTRY
CRT assignments available
 - CLERKS
First & second shifts
 - ASSEMBLERS
3 to 6 months experience
 - XEROX COPIER OPERATOR
Experienced - Long Term
- Interview hours 9 to 11, 1 to 3, Monday thru Friday.
99 South Bedford St., Suite 202
— 273-3010 —
CDI Temporary Services, Inc.
The Can Do Company
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

We are looking for a full time receptionist, experience preferred. Must be neat in appearance and have a good speaking voice. Position also involves light typing and filing. We offer pleasant working conditions and full employee benefits.

For a personal interview, please call 272-9050.

ASSOCIATED TESTING LABORATORIES INC.

Second Avenue
Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington
An equal opportunity employer

Exp. Waiters or Waitresses

For busy restaurant and lounge. All company benefits.

Exp. Bartender

Full time for busy lounge. All company benefits.
Call 275-6700 and ask for Jack Coburn

SECRETARIES/WORD PROCESSORS

Word Processing secretarial positions available immediately.

583 Office & Industrial Temporaries, Inc.
A Sullivan & Cogliano Company

Call for appointment
223B Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, MA
273-2144

Other offices Boston, Framingham & Waltham

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Permanent, full time position available in our claims department for an individual with accurate typing skills. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibility: 35-hour week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For appointment please call Mrs. Ansara
272-6410 — Ext. 177

Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

Nursing Assistant

Full and part time positions. We are currently accepting applications for both 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.
Please call 438-8515
or come in and apply at the new
BEAR HILL AT WAKEFIELD NURSING CENTER
11 North St., Stoneham
We are conveniently located at the junctions of
Rtes. 28 & 128, Exit 36A
Equal opportunity employer

TIME TO MOVE ON?

Don't miss these new opportunities!

- EXEC. SEC. \$19.5K**
Support Executive V.P. of large corp.
 - BILINGUAL SEC. \$16.9K**
Fluency in French & W. P. exp. req'd. for translation work.
 - W.P. OP \$15K**
Will train on IBM Displaywriter if you have other W.P. exp.
 - A.P. \$13K**
2+ yrs. experience in industry required. Terrific spot for growth.
- Several other excellent positions are available.
Please call Linda, 272-6750
Companies pay all fees.

TRAVIS Personnel

Box 57
223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Ma. 01803

PURCHASING

A leading industrial distributor of technical products requires a self-motivated individual with ability to make decisions for purchasing department. Challenging position for person with both purchasing and inventory control experience. Will train. An excellent salary and benefit package with growth opportunity.

Send resume in confidence to:

Lincoln Controls Co., Inc.

35 Industrial Parkway
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Good Hours and Earning Potential

Waiter/Waitress positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full or part time year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms and generous food discounts provided.

For details call manager between 2 and 7 p.m.
Call 935-7170

Friendly restaurants

376 Cambridge St.
Woburn

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DOLLARS and SENSE

Sense tells you that telephone work is not easy. Sense tells you that you have to work hard at anything to achieve. If you have the sense to work hard for us. We have the dollars for you! We pride ourselves on having the best pay plan in the business. Your check is equal to your talent, and the base salary is always above minimum wage.

Call 938-8003
and ask for Linda

Bindery

We are looking for full time and part time experienced bindery help. Particularly adaptable to female applicants.

Please call

D.S. Graphics Printing Co.

134 New Boston St.
Woburn, MA
935-8575

Assistant Bookkeeper

Needed 2 days per week in growing manufacturing company.

Call

935-5800
to make an appt.

Claims Investigator

We have an opening in our Wakefield Office for a self-disciplined, logical thinking individual who can write effectively. We will train you for this entry level career position which involves fact gathering, decision making and reporting in the growing field of insurance claims. Starting salary \$13,500. Expenses, full benefits, with periodic reviews and potential for advancement. A 4 year degree is necessary.

If interested please call Alfred Lane at — 245-5644 —
Norfield Assoc. Inc.
301 North Ave.
Wakefield

Legal Secretary

General Law Practice
Winchester, MA

Legal experience preferred. General office skills and shorthand required.

729-3674

Cleaners Offices and Buildings

Local areas, Monday thru Friday. Also Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5-9 p.m.

CALL

273-0667

Office Cleaners

Woburn Area
Part Time
Monday thru Friday
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Call
935-3620
6 to 8 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate full time opening for an accounting clerk.

If interested call
729-5440
or apply in person to
T. Tighe Sons, Inc.

45 Holton St.
Winchester, MA

PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Woburn and Wilmington Areas
Monday thru Friday
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.
CALL

438-8920

Computer-Link

SECRETARY

Computer-Link seeks a secretary for the Sales department. 1-3 years of experience is required. Knowledge of wordprocessing helpful.

Good salary and benefits. Qualified applicants please call Moshe Kogos at 272-7400. An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer, m/f/h/v.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS • PACKERS FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

Many interesting temporary assignments available at top companies in Burlington, Woburn, Wilmington and other nearby towns. Six months work experience and reliable work references required. Some positions require steel-toed shoes. Must have phone and transportation.

Call or Come In Today!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Peggy 438-4901

EXPERIENCED

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Time to break away

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

A busy winter season has distracted me, but I am starting to dream of summer and a new and interesting summer vacation. Two truly exciting ideas came my way this week and must be shared.

CONTINENTAL WATERWAYS

First Flots-Borgs Company of France established 1966

Inland cruises

With the dollar looking strong for 1984, Continental Waterways is offering top value luxury cruises through the rivers and canals of France. The all inclusive fares combine high quality French cuisine, unlimited drinks and table-wines and all side excursions.

After nearly 20 years of hotel barge operations in Europe, Continental Waterways, with two new barges, is now offering itineraries through Champagne, Alsace, Burgundy and the Midi (southern France). Passengers may request double, twin or single accommodations, each having private facilities and air conditioning on some barges.

Following the barge along the towpath, or cycling to visit quiet villages, is the standard

fare of barge life. Different cruises include daily guided tours, balloon rides, tennis, gourmet eating in "star-rated" restaurants and wine samplings.

\$1280 per person. Paris is the convenient pickup point for most cruises.

Further information and full-color brochure can be obtained from the Continental Waterways reservation office at 11 Beacon St., Boston 02108. Tel: 227-3220.



But, most popular is the front deck - just watching the countryside drift by.

The cruises, for between 6 and 24 people, are quite informal and leave plenty of time for individual relaxation. The inclusive weekly fare is from

Bike Vermont

"If you can ride a bicycle, you can do it and enjoy it in Vermont." These encouraging words come from Bob McElwain, president of Bike Vermont, a company that has been organizing and leading inn-to-inn bicycle trips in Vermont for the last eight years.

Meals and lodging at comfortable and friendly country inns are a highlight of the tours. Also important is a support van on every tour, to carry luggage and to be available for assistance.

The groups are small, the tone informal, and two experienced leaders accompany each trip. All levels of bikers are welcomed. Each cyclist goes at his or her own pace, and no one is ever made to feel that they are holding anyone else up.

To encourage even more riders to take advantage of the beautiful early-season cycling in Vermont, there are reduced rates for May and June tours. Both weekend and inn-to-inn

Midweek tours are offered, from mid-May through the spectacular foliage season in October. Bicycle rentals are available. Since the groups are small, reservations are required. A brochure is available by writing to Bike Vermont, P.O. Box 751, Grafton, Vermont 05146, or by calling (802) 843-2259.

JAZZ FESTIVAL

Boston becomes the Jazz Capital of the world March 16 to 25 when the 1984 Boston Globe Jazz Festival swings into town with a most impressive line-up.

Friday, March 16, 9 PM. Boston's Park Plaza Grand Ballroom - The all-new Artie Shaw Orchestra, under the direction of Boston's Dick Johnson. Also appearing will be Panama Francis and his Savoy Sultans.

Saturday, March 17 at 8 PM. Berklee Performance Center - Celia Cruz with Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz Ensemble.

Sunday, March 18, 8 PM. Symphony Hall - Sonny Rollins and Tania Maria.

Monday, March 19, 8 PM. at Berklee Performance Center - Illinois Jacquet and his Jazz Legends Big Band and the current edition of the Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars featuring Sam Stewart, Scott Hamilton, Warren Vache, Vic Dickenson, George Wein and Oliver Jackson. Guest vocalist for the evening will be Maxine Sullivan, the renowned "Loch Lomond Girl" who rose to prominence in the '30's as part of the John Kirby Sextet.

Tuesday, March 20 at Berklee Performance Center - A Tribute to Chick Corea, spotlighting the best of Boston-based Jazz talent.

Wednesday, March 21, 8 PM at Symphony Hall - Sarah Vaughan and Joe Williams.

Thursday, March 22, Berklee Performance Center - McCoy Tyner and his quintet and the Jackie McLean/ Rene McLean Sextet.

Friday, March 23 at Berklee - Stan Getz.

Saturday, March 24, Opera House Gladys Knight and the

Pips and Lou Rawls in two shows at 7 and 10 PM. Sunday, March 25, Berklee Performance Center - The Art Ensemble of Chicago. Tickets are available through most ticket agencies, all Ticketron outlets, Concertcharge 426-8181, and at the performance box offices.



Orchid Society

The 7th Annual Orchid Show will take place Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18 and 19 at the Lexington Armory, located on Routes 4, 225 West (Exit 44N off of Rt. 128). The Massachusetts Orchid Society will host this show and there will be many beautiful and unusual flowers on display, as well as plants for sale. The show begins Saturday at 9 AM and Sunday

at 10 AM. Tickets are available at the door.

Home Horticulture Workshops
This is the time to start thinking about spring plantings and care of plantings underway. To assist you in this effort, the Cooperative Extension Service has set up seven Home Horticulture Workshops of two hours each, running from March 15 to May 10. These Workshops will be held at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St. in Waltham.

The topics for these Workshops are: Small Fruit Culture; Pruning Fruit Trees; Tree Fruit Culture & Pest Management; Planning a Vegetable Garden and Soil Fertility and Management; Starting a Lawn and Maintaining an Established Lawn; Shade Trees and Shrub Pruning and Management; and Garden Insect & Disease Control.

Registration for one, or all of this Workshop series is \$25. For further information, call 891-0650.

If you know of an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. As you can see from our current listings, we are interested in just about anything and everything. Go ahead, show us something different.

Flower show opens March 10

The 113th annual Flower Show will open on Saturday, March 10 and run until Sunday, March 18, announced Roger Dane, executive director of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, sponsor and producer of this traditional spring event. For the second year in a row, The Flower Show will be staged at the Bayside Expo Center, Boston.

Tickets for The Flower Show are being sold at one-third off the regular price until March 1. The \$4 Advance Sale tickets can be purchased from the Massachusetts Horticultural Society (MHS) invites children under 12 to attend free of charge when accompanied by an adult.

"Put a little color in your life is this year's theme," said Dane.

"Each garden exhibit will illustrate how gardens and gardening enrich our everyday lives with a wide range of living colors, from a deep green New England forest to pale pink azaleas. The freshness, beauty, quality and diversity of plant material exhibited has become The Flower Show's trademark," he continued, "and has been a welcome alternative to winter's grey days for thousands of people every year."

Anyone interested in amateur horticulture should call the Society in Boston at 536-9280. Show hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M.

— 10 P.M. and Sundays from 10 A.M. — 8 P.M. The Massachusetts Horticultural Society recommends weekday evenings, traditionally when attendance is lowest, as ideal viewing times.

The Flower Show is accessible by car and public transportation. From the Southeast Expressway (Rt. 93) Southbound, take Exit 17; Northbound take Exit 17 or 18 and follow the signs to the Bayside Expo Center. Ample parking is available. By public transportation take the (Ashmont) Red Line to the JFK-U Mass station and board a Flower Show shuttle bus.

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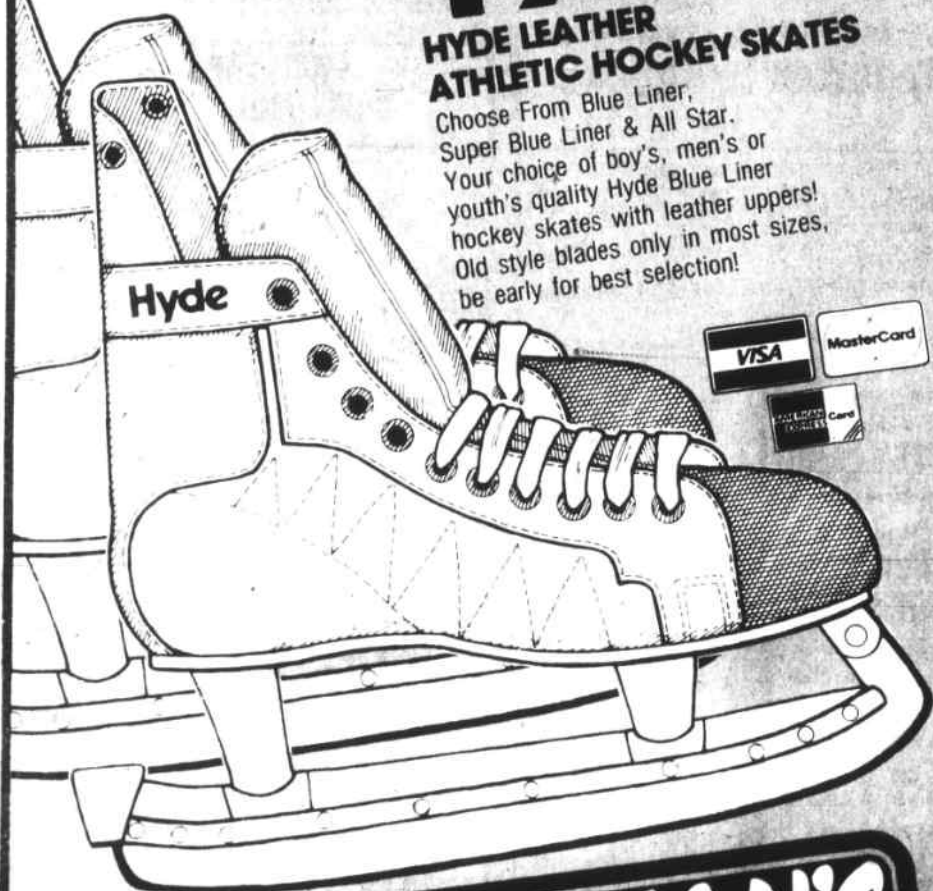
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For Reservations and Information

— Call — 944-4949

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